

# Town Topics

VOL. XLII, NO. 48

Wednesday, February 10, 1988

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**PEACEFUL PROTEST:** Bundled up against the wind and sub-freezing temperature, a group of about 55 men, women and children marched along the Princeton University side of Nassau Street last Saturday morning to protest the Israeli government's treatment of Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip. Their hand-lettered placards bore slogans such as "Stop U.S. Aid to Israel" and "Self-Determination for the Palestinians." The protesters came from a wide area and included some Palestinians who are studying in Princeton.

## Student Hospitalizations Focus Attention On Excessive Drinking at University Clubs

Boys will be boys and Princeton University students will drink and get drunk during Sign-In Night.

Maybe not any more. Not after excessive drinking sent six Princeton undergraduates to the hospital Saturday night, one in a coma in critical condition, and 39 more for treatment at the school's McCosh Infirmary. Sign-In is a procedure whereby sophomores register at the University's eight, privately-owned open eating clubs on Prospect Avenue.

After the binge, University officials and the students themselves were having second thoughts. President Harold Shapiro issued a statement deplored the excessive drinking (see box, page 22) and eating club officers were expected to meet this week to discuss ways to prevent similar incidents.

Last year, there were only

20 alcohol-related incidents during Sign-In, Dr. Louis Pyle, the University's health service director, reported. But according to Kevin Ferry, a University alcohol counselor, who was quoted in an article in the school paper, The Daily Princetonian, 116 students have been admitted this year to McCosh Infirmary for alcohol consumption; for the entire 1986-87 academic year 82 students were admitted.

Assistant Dean of Students Stephen Cochrane commented that the University cannot shut down the clubs or prohibit parties because they are private. The eating clubs, he added, have full legal responsibility over students who drink there.

His remarks were echoed this week by Borough Chief Michael Carnevale, who explained, when asked why police had made no charges,

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### Council Considers a Law To Ban Banks on Nassau

A law banning banks, offices, and other financial institutions from locating on the ground floor of buildings in the Central Business District was expected to be introduced by Borough Council at its Tuesday, February 9, meeting. Mayor Sigmund, in her New Year's Day message, introduced the idea of such an ordinance, and pledged her support to it.

Three banks, whose applications are in the approval process or are otherwise protected, will not be affected by the ordinance. These are the National State Bank, scheduled to move into the Laidlaw, Adams, Peck building at 138 Nassau Street; the new Palmer Square Bank on Hulfish Street North; and the bank on the corner of Nassau and Maple Streets.

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## School Board Backs Plan to Switch Fifth Grade to Elementary Schools

The Princeton Regional School Board voted 8-0 to keep fifth graders in the middle school for the next two years.

Then, beginning in September, 1990, the fifth grade would be moved back to the three Princeton elementary schools: Community Park, Riverside, and Littlebrook. This would result in the re-establishment, in two years, of a K-5, 6-8 and 9-12 system in the public schools.

The vote came after School Superintendent Carol Choye and other members of the administrative staff presented these recommendations at a meeting Tuesday night in the cafeteria of the middle school. At least 125 parents and staff members were in the audience.

The School Board's November decision to reopen Littlebrook because of a boom in elementary school age population led to its reconsideration of where to place fifth graders. They were moved from elementary school to middle school five years ago, when Littlebrook was closed because of a declining elementary school population.

The Superintendent's recommendations also included a phasing-in of the opening of Littlebrook. Two-thirds of the building would be used in September, and additional classes would be brought in over the following years.

The school budget will reflect the phasing-in of the costs related to the Littlebrook opening. The anticipated 17 cent rise (per \$100 of assessed valuation) in the Borough and 15 cent increase in the Township should each go down a little over one cent.

The decision to open Littlebrook next year as a K-4 school with a population limited to approximately 215 allowed the budget to be reduced by \$336,312. In addition, the school can still obtain rental monies. The Montessori

## Tigers Nip Penn, 60-57, at Palestra

The Princeton basketball team hung on for a 60-57 triumph over Penn at the Palestra Tuesday night, setting up a showdown with league-leading Dartmouth in Jadwin Gym this Friday.

The Tigers are now 4-1 in league play (12-5 overall), and hope to pin the first Ivy loss on the 6-0 Big Green, when the two meet here. They will play in Hanover on Saturday, February 27. Cornell, at 5-1, is also in the thick of the race, which probably will be won by one of these three teams.

The Quakers suffered their second league defeat, losing to Pete Carril's team for the fourth time in five years at home. The defending Ivy champions are not the same team they were a year ago with Bruce Lefkowitz and Perry Bromwell, who both averaged close to 19 points per game.

Unable to match Princeton's ability to sink three-point shots, and awful from the foul line (one of six in the second half), the Red and Blue lost the lead midway through the first half and never caught up. Penn's last lead was 15-14, with a little over seven minutes to play.

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Wednesday February 10, 1988

## School Board

Continued from Page 1

to Dr. Choye, the school functions best with a population between 500 and 700. Population projections show it will exceed 700 by 1991.

One factor in the Superintendent's recommendation to keep fifth graders in the middle school for the next two years was the effect their removal would have on the school's program. Enrollment would drop below optimum, and the school would be under utilized.

Assistant School Superintendent Donald Maiocco said staff and community meetings would continue during the upcoming transition time, giving the administration time to re-examine, and possibly restructure, the fifth grade program. He also held out the possibility that fourth graders might be introduced to foreign language and instrumental music.

During the discussion by the Board which preceded the vote, Joel Cooper commented that the program in the fifth grade in the middle school is a richer program, "and we have to bring the enriched program into the elementary school, the neighborhood school."

Allen Grossman said he didn't share the enthusiasm for middle school as the best place for fifth graders, but he did not want the middle school programs to be affected.

"As a parent of a fourth grader, this is one tough decision for me," said Patty Sofronoff. "But as long as I know we're looking at a K-5 in the future, I'll support it."

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Ann McGoldrick pointed out that the Community Park population in 1990-91 — with the addition of the fifth grade — was projected at 481. She said that it had become clear to her that Johnson Park would have to open then, since Community Park can't accommodate 481 students. She wanted to make certain that at least one redistricting plan was being considered for that eventuality, and was assured that this was the case.

Her feeling was that she did not want to be committed to the reopening of a second elementary school only two years after Littlebrook was opened.

The proposed redistricting plan (see page 3) was not voted on at this meeting. It will be the subject of further discussions by both the public and the Board of Education, and will also have to be approved by various governmental agencies.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Finally, Gil Noble will conclude the month's programs with a talk on Monday, February 29, at 7 in the Fireside Lounge. Mr. Noble is a producer and news correspondent for WABC-TV who has won four Emmy Awards and received 10 other Emmy nominations.

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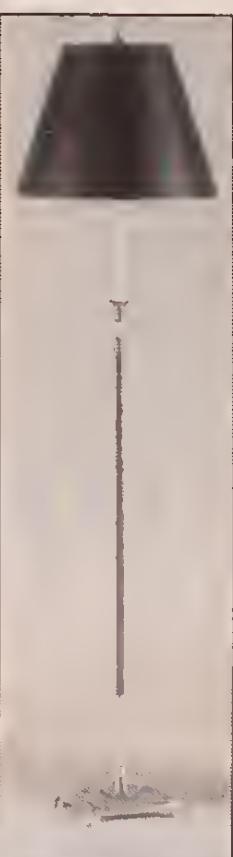
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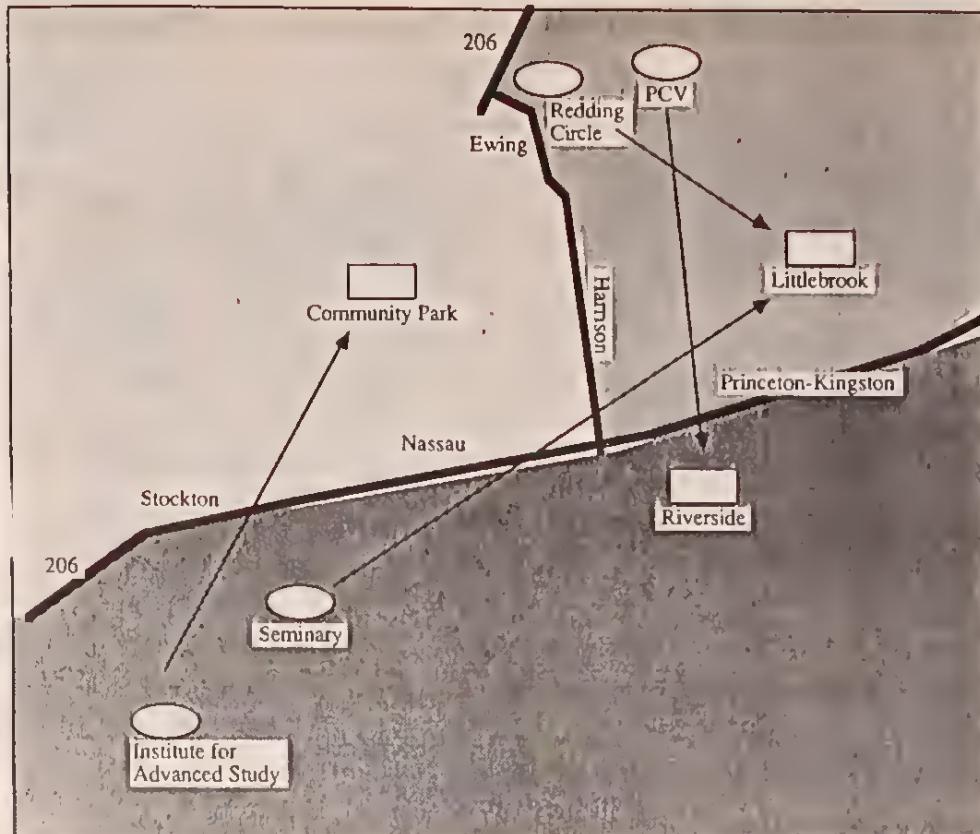
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## Proposed Redistrict Plan for Elementary Schools



The redistricting plan presented to the Princeton Regional School Board by School Superintendent Carol Choye shows a September, 1988, elementary school population of 215 students in Littlebrook (only two-thirds open), 367 students at Community Park, and 307 students at Riverside.

With the addition of the fifth grade in September, 1990, the numbers would be, respectively, 327 in Littlebrook, 481 in Community Park, and 381 in Riverside.

The majority of students attending Littlebrook would come from Riverside. Children from the Seminary apartments would be moved from Community Park to Littlebrook to avoid their having to cross hazardous streets.

Most of the students attending Community Park would continue there. If Johnson Park is reopened sometime in the next few

years, some Community Park students would be assigned there, along with children from new housing.

Children from Hibben, Magie, Lawrence and Butler housing would continue at Riverside.

About 15 percent of Princeton Regional elementary school youngsters are black. Under this redistricting plan, which has to be approved by the School Board, the school population at Littlebrook would be 17 percent black; at Community Park, 19 percent black; and at Riverside, 10 percent black. The permissible range is 10 to 19 percent.

The percentage of children whose national origin is Hispanic, plus Asian/Pacific Islanders, is ten. This population in Littlebrook, Community Park, and Riverside, is, respectively, eight, eight and 14 percent.

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**TOPICS  
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### Hazardous Route Busing Will Begin in Borough

On Wednesday, February 17, some 43 first- to fourth-grade students will begin taking a bus to and from Community Park School. This is the result of an agreement between the Borough and the Board of Education to begin busing these Borough youngsters because their walk to Community Park entails crossing a hazardous intersection.

The agreement came out of a request for hazardous route busing by a group of parents. This request was followed by negotiations among the parents, the School Board, and the Borough.

A number of years ago, the Township began transporting some of its students to school because of hazardous crossings. The formula worked out then between the Township and the School Board — the municipality pays two-thirds of the cost and the School Board one-third — will be repeated in the Borough. Currently, about 20 Township students are being bused because of hazardous routes.

Councilwoman Jane Terpstra estimates that the first year of busing will cost approximately \$6,000. The Borough will pick up \$4,000 of the tab and the School Board \$2,000.

Most of the children to be transported live in the western section. The route crossings identified as hazardous are Mercer Street and Nassau Street, and University Place and Nassau Street, plus a number of Bayard Lane cross-

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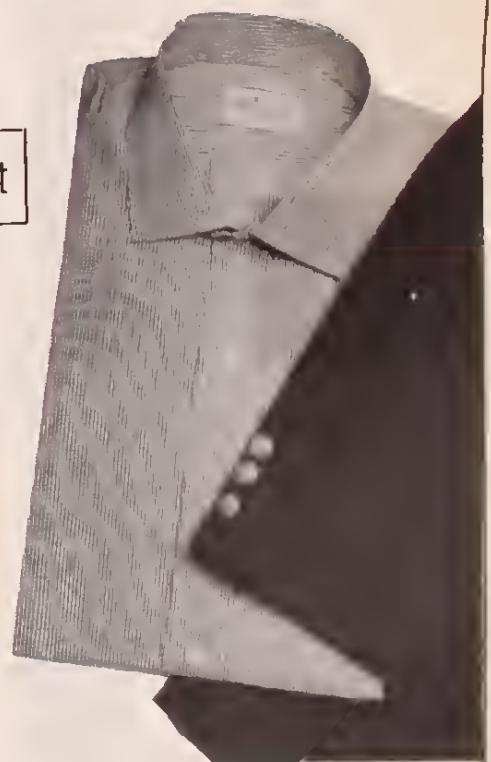
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## Proposed Township Budget Would Require A Nine Percent Increase in Property Taxes

Township taxpayers can expect an increase of nine percent in their property taxes for calendar year 1988 if Township Committee adopts the budget proposed by the Township Administrator.

Township Committee got its first look at the proposed budget during a work session last Monday night. A Borough Council/Township Committee review of the joint agency budget will be held February 10 at 6 at Borough Hall. A second joint review will take place Saturday, February 20, at 9:30 at Township Hall. Township Committee is expected to introduce the proposed budget Monday, February 22, at a meeting which will begin at 8:30 instead of the customary 8 p.m. and will include further discussion before introduction. The public is welcome to any of these meetings.

The proposed municipal budget totals \$10.5 million, which represents an increase of \$409,985 or four percent over the 1987 total. The estimated municipal tax rate is 54 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of five cents, or 10 percent, above 1987. Five cents is the same amount by which the 1987 municipal tax rate was increased over the 1986 municipal rate.

Adding the 54 cents to the \$1.45 and the \$1.05 which are projected to be the school and County rates, respectively, for the Township, the total Township tax rate for 1988 will be \$3.04. Last year's rate was \$2.78. The 26 cent change is a nine percent increase overall.

For the owner of a \$150,000 home, this will come to \$390 in additional taxes in 1988; the owner of a \$250,000 home will pay an additional \$650.

The recommended sewer rate is \$3.90 per 100 cubic feet, which represents an increase of 22 cents or six percent more than in 1987. According to Township Administrator James J. Pascale, the major reason for the increase in the sewer rate is that the Township's share of treatment costs are higher — partly due to increased flow to the plant, and partly due to the drop in the equalization ratio as Township properties become more valuable.

**Five-Year Projection.** According to Mr. Pascale, the key to the 1988 Township budget lies in the five-year budget projection which he and Assistant Administrator Christine Smeltzer developed. This analysis was undertaken in order to help the Township plan for the future and to minimize future dramatic increases in taxes.

Mr. Pascale points out that the largest increases in future years will be in the area of debt service to pay for capital needs such as road improvements, a new firehouse, land acquisitions and capital equipment. Although the 1988 municipal budget could have been paid for without any increase in the municipal tax rate — by applying some of the Township's \$1.5 million in surplus to the \$409,985 increase — he is recommending increasing the amount of surplus for 1988 in order to keep the 1989 tax rate increase to five cents instead of the 12 cents he projects.

The Township is expected to bond \$2.3 million of capital improvements in 1988. This includes \$1.3 million in roadway reconstruction; additional

funding for the regional detention basin to serve the Griggs Farm development; continued computerization of various municipal offices; funding to develop a recreation and park master plan; improvements to the Valley Road building, Police headquarters and the Sewer Operating Committee offices; and purchase of safety equipment for the Police and Fire departments.

In keeping with a two-year contract negotiated with the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association for the Police Department — which is then applied to all municipal employees — the Township's proposed 1988 operating budget includes a six percent across-the-board salary increase. That contract is in the second year. Additional increments to part-time and entry-level employees are also budgeted, to help keep the compensation levels competitive with Route 1.

Other than salary increases, the four percent rise in the proposed operating budget is due to increased pension and insurance costs; increased landfill costs; the upgrading of a part-time clerical assistant in the Municipal Court to full-time; expenses expected to be incurred by the Housing Board in the implementation of the affordable housing program; and more money for tree planting and pruning.

The Recreation Department, the Public Library, Corner House and the Shade Tree Commission all had their budget requests reduced signif-

icantly by the Administrator. Each is expected to appeal to the governing bodies for the restoration of the cuts. The Recreation Department, for instance, sought additional funds to hire two additional employees to assist in the care and maintenance of its parks and recreational facilities.

Mr. Pascale says he is very aware of the need for additional maintenance personnel but points out that the Township will be putting money in the capital budget for a study of the parks. He is recommending against hiring additional maintenance people at this time, pending the report, which he says will be similar to the Shand Report on the Fire Department. Meanwhile, he says there are some state anti-littering funds available, about \$2,300 for the Township and a smaller amount for the Borough, part of which he proposes be used to help the maintenance situation.

The Administrator's recommended budget is \$244,998 below the 4.5 percent cap and \$272,236 below the five percent cap. As in previous years, Mr. Pascale recommends that Township Committee adopt the five percent cap in order to provide for unforeseen circumstances, and to build a larger cap base for the budgets of subsequent years. He says it is due to this financial strategy that the Township has not incurred a cap problem over the last several years.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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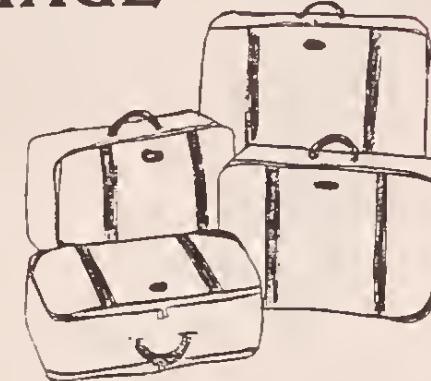
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Indo-Taba	6x9	1795.	807.	Rom-Heriz	6.2x4.1	695.	312.
Indo-Herati	9.7x7.11	2195.	987.	Rom-Sarough	9.4x6	1495.	672.
Indo-Taba	9.1x12	3995.	1797.	Rom-Mahal	9.9x7.11	2195.	987.
Indo-Heriz	14x10.1	5420.	2439.	Rom-Heriz	12.1x9	2950.	1327.
				Rom-Sarough	10.2x13.10	4295.	1932.

<b>OLD &amp; ANTIQUE</b>				<b>FINE PERSIAN</b>			<b>MANSION SIZES</b>			
<b>STYLE</b>	<b>SIZE</b>	<b>REG.</b>	<b>SALE</b>	<b>STYLE</b>	<b>SIZE</b>	<b>REG.</b>	<b>STYLE</b>	<b>SIZE</b>	<b>REG.</b>	
Serapi (Ant.)	14.1x9.1	21,950.	12,072.	Nain	3.9x5.11	7,495.	4,122.	Bucur-Maheal	11.8x18.3	10,950.
Bakhtiari (Old)	13.5x19.2	16,950.	9,322.	Estahan	5.5x7.6	13,950.	7,672.	Indo-Heriz	19.4x12.2	7,995.
Heriz (Old)	8.7x11.4	8,950.	4,922.	Tabriz	12.10x10.2	29,950.	16,472.	Pak-Persian	18x12.3	15,480.
Sarough Fine (Old)	6.9x4.5	5,295.	2,912.	Kashan	7x4.7	3,995.	2,197.	Kashan Persian	13.3x19.5	24,950.
Kashan (Ant.)	21.9x14.4	49,950.	27,472.	Mashad	11.1x8.5	16,950.	9,322.	Mashad Fine	19.10x12.5	59,950.
								Nain Fine	20.7x13.2	67,950.
										37,372.

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## TRENTON ROUNDUP

### Help for House Movers

The State Assembly, by a vote of 74-0, has passed legislation that would allow a property tax exemption for those who move certain historic structures to prevent their being demolished.

Gerard Naples, D-Trenton, said he introduced the bill after talking with officials in Princeton Borough, which has instituted an "Adopt-a-House" program.

Last year, developer Eric Keller moved a turn-of-the-century house across Nassau Street, to the Maple Street intersection. It is in the process of being converted into a drive-in bank.

### No Doubling of Toll

Gov. Thomas Kean has announced he will not allow the doubling of tolls on the Garden State Parkway. Instead, he will permit a smaller increase on access and exit ramps.

The Governor said he would not permit any increase at "barrier" toll booths (those on the highway itself) until at least 1989.

### Morven Institute Given Name

A measure to create a historical institute at Morven, and to name it for the late Senator Walter E. Foran, has been released by an Assembly committee. The bill, if approved, would create the Walter E. Foran Institute of American Studies at Morven. It would offer summer seminars for teachers; house materials related to the occupants of Morven; operate seminars for the public; and provide materials on the State's architecture, decorative and fine arts, and historic archaeology.

### Regulating "Kosher" Foods

The Assembly has passed a bill regulating the use of the word "kosher" on specially prepared food. Under the measure, manufacturers or packagers of kosher food would be the only ones allowed to label the products "kosher," "parve" or "glatt." These foods would have to be prepared under a rabbi's supervision.

### Aid for Homeless

A measure that would provide \$14.3 million for the State's homeless was approved by the State Senate. It would appropriate funds to build and improve shelters, construct single-room units, and establish programs to help the homeless become self-sufficient.

The bill will now go to the Assembly for a vote.

### Anti-"Draize Test"

The State Senate has approved legislation that would ban the "Draize Test" on rabbits. This places the substance being tested in the eyes of a rabbit to determine whether the material is dangerous.

Chemical, pharmaceutical, and household product companies throughout the State conduct the test.

### Home Owner Insurance Rates Cut

The State's Insurance Department has approved home owner insurance rate reductions for companies that serve about 15 percent of the State, and is considering further reduction for companies serving another 40 percent, according to officials. The reductions on an average policy of about \$350 a year would amount to about \$87.

Companies involved include State Farm Fire and Casualty Co., Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co., and Guaranty Underwriters Inc.

A department spokesman said the lowered rates could be attributed to a variety of factors, including the increased use of smoke detectors.



## Wit and Whimsy

decorative gifts      for her      for him      for both of them

45 PALMER SQUARE W.      PRINCETON, N.J.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ings. These are at Stockton Street, Boudinot Street, Hodge Road, Cleveland Lane, Westcott Road, and Leigh Avenue. Bus stops for the children will be at Stockton Street and Hibben Road, Library Place and Hodge Road, and Dickinson Street and Alexander Street.

"The traffic volume and potential hazard have both grown in the past several years," said Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund at a press conference held to announce the busing. "It's another price we pay as a community for the growth around us. But we don't want our children to pay the price."

The Mayor and School Board president Corinne Kyle pointed out that the State will pay only for busing outside a two-mile limit. In fact, they noted that the State exacts a penalty if a school board chooses to bus within that geographical limit.

"I could run for Governor on that issue alone," quipped the Mayor.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Borough Clerk Indicted; Charged With \$250 Theft

Karen M. Cameron, a Borough traffic court clerk suspended last April without pay for allegedly stealing traf-

Continued on Next Page

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**Police-Town Meetings**  
The Borough Police Department will hold a series of three town meetings on the subject of home security. The aim of the evening meetings is to help residents become better acquainted with police patrol and crime prevention programs.

Police representatives will offer a number of home security tips. Questions on the presentation, or on specific neighborhood problems, will be answered by Police Chief Michael Carnevale and Police Commissioner Mark Freda.

The first meeting will take place Thursday, February 18, at First Baptist Church. Others will be held Tuesday, March 1, at Borough Hall, and Monday, March 14, at Hook & Ladder Firehouse. All will start at 7:30 p.m. and end about 9.

Mr. Freda called these meetings "the beginning of an ongoing program between the Police Department and the community."

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

fic fine monies, was indicted last week by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

The 26-year-old New Brunswick resident has been charged with theft, official misconduct and misapplication of entrusted property. The indictment focuses on an alleged initial theft of \$250 between March 30 and April 15.

An investigation was started after Violations Clerk Robyn McKee informed Borough Administrator Mark Gordon that there were some discrepancies concerning funds collected as partial payments for moving violations and parking tickets, an area Ms. Cameron was in charge of.

Mr. Gordon ordered a check by the Borough's auditing firm, and it was found that \$2,675 was missing.

Borough officials turned the information they had collected over to the Borough police department on May 28. The findings of an investigation led by Det. Ralph Terracciano were presented to the special grand jury.

Mercer County Prosecutor Jeffrey I. Rubin described the shortages as only a small percentage of the total volume of fines levied annually in municipal court and collected by the Violations Department. The indictment, he said, is based on the initial report of the alleged theft of \$250.

If convicted on the second-degree offense of official misconduct, Ms. Cameron faces a possible jail sentence of five to ten years.

## Council Goes Through Joint Budget Figures

In preparation for its Wednesday, February 10, meeting with Township Committee to go over the budgets of the two municipalities' joint agencies, Borough Council last week met to "walk through" the figures.

Before dealing with the proposed figures for the 17 joint agencies, members of Borough Council heard Administrator Mark Gordon explain that the Borough's own municipal budget would probably go to a five percent cap.

Mr. Gordon said the 1988 Borough municipal tax rate would be somewhere between 60 and 65 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. Last year's rate was 57 cents. He added that the sewer service fee will probably not change.

The \$4.9 million in additional Borough ratables this year include the new Davidson's store,

Continued on Next Page

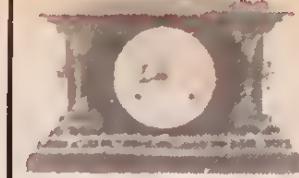
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Indo-Kashan.....10'x8'2"	\$2,950	\$1,475
Pak-Boukhara.....6'x9'	\$1,190	\$ 595
Chinese Round.....4'x4'	\$ 515	\$ 257

#### PERSIAN

	Reg.	Sale
Fine Tabriz.....13'3"x9'5"	\$49,900	\$24,950
Fine Nain.....8'3"x12'	\$18,112	\$ 9,056
Kerman.....11'1"x8'7"	\$ 5,350	\$ 2,675
Qum.....6'7"x10'	\$ 6,440	\$ 3,220

#### ANTIQUES

	Reg.	Sale
Persian Kerman.....11'6"x8'8"	\$14,490	\$7,245
Fine Caucasian.....3'8"x21'	\$10,060	\$5,030
Shirvan.....4'5"x10'	\$ 4,020	\$2,010
Kazak.....5'9"x8'	\$ 1,500	\$ 750

#### SILKS

	Reg.	Sale
Persian Qum.....4'2"x3'	\$ 2,920	\$1,460
Chinese Floral.....9'7"x7'9"	\$ 3,990	\$1,995
Persian Isfahan.....5'1"x8'1"	\$17,950	\$8,975
Alghan Turkman.....3'10"x6'4"	\$ 5,990	\$2,995

#### KILIMS

	Reg.	Sale
Turkish Ushak.....5'8"x8'1"	\$660	\$330
Persian Qashqai.....7'4"x8'8"	\$790	\$395
Persian Tribal.....9'x3'1"	\$590	\$295
Persian Khorjin.....2'6"x1'	\$120	\$ 60

#### AREA RUGS & RUNNERS

	Reg.	Sale
Indo-Jaypour.....2'6"x11'	\$790	\$395
Pak-Panjab.....2'x8'	\$590	\$295
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### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

renovation of the Lower Pyne building and United Jersey Bank, and Firestone Court.

The Borough will pick up a heavier load of joint expenses this year because its share of such facilities as the Public Library, the Fire Department, and the Recreation Department has gone up from 36 to 39 percent. This percentage is based on the equalized value of Borough and Township property.

A discussion of the Corner House budget, which is 18 percent higher than last year, prompted Councilman Marvin Reed to suggest that all area agencies, including the schools, work together in drug education to avoid duplication of efforts.

The Public Library, which has requested a 9.9 percent increase in its budget, would like to hire an additional children's librarian to enable the children's department to remain open at night. It also wants to extend its Sunday openings through April.

The Fire Department was the only department to ask for less money than it received last year. This is because the department began an intensive effort to build up its equipment once the Shand Report pointed out the deficiencies. "A lot of money was spent," said Fire Commissioner Mark Freda. "It has pretty much leveled off now, and a great many firefighters now have OSHA-approved gear."

The total amount of the proposed 1988 joint operating budget is \$2.5 million, up from \$2.3 million last year, for an increase of 7.6 percent.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Planning Board Approves New Economics Building

The Planning Board unanimously approved Princeton University's proposed new building for its Economics Department and Center for International Studies last week.

However, the Board stipulated that if the number of new people working in this building and the computer science building under construction at the corner of William Street and Olden Avenue exceeds the 80 for whom the University has certified adequate on-campus parking, the University must make good its promise to build a parking garage. The University has said it will construct a parking "structure" behind the high brick wall at the corner of Olden and Prospect when any new building is undertaken in the part of the campus east of Washington Road and north of Prospect.

In last Thursday night's discussion, University officials argued that the economics and computer science buildings meet the technical requirements of the Borough's parking ordinance. That ordinance stipulates one parking space for every 500 graduate or undergraduate students, and 1.25 spaces for each member of the faculty and staff.

According to Jon Hlafter, University director of physical planning, the parking requirement for the University is 4,120 spaces, and there are 4,300 spaces in all existing lots. The people who will be working in the new building will be assigned to Lot 4, off Roper Road, he said, and those presently in Lot 4 will be assigned to a different lot in a progressive reassignment of spaces to the south.

Street Parking Instead. "The walking distances will be the same," Mr. Hlafter said, adding that the distances were

about 1,200 feet. However Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund said that graduate students do not use the lot to which they are assigned but park on neighboring residential streets, which are closer.

Mr. Hlafter acknowledged that graduate students do park on Murray Place, but said the number was 12 or 15, perhaps 25. "We're not talking about hundreds of cars," he said, "and given the fact that more than 3000 people work at the University and are parking in our lots, the system works well." Borough Councilman Marvin Reed suggested that the ordinance ought to be changed.

Frank Slimak, Borough zoning officer and director of the new Department of Community Development, reported that of the 74 cars in parking spaces along Patton Avenue, Aiken Avenue and Murray Place which he surveyed last week, 55 had Princeton University stickers. In the discussion that followed, Mayor Sigmund tried to get the University "to go ahead, bite the bullet and build that parking structure now."

Eugene McPartland, vice president for physical facilities, said that there were other ways of increasing space in existing lots. Mr. McPartland wanted the condition imposed by the Board to read that if the certified number exceeds 80, and if additional spaces cannot be found, the University will initiate a parking garage.

Scale and Set-Back. That wording did not satisfy the Planning Board, however. Chairman Margen Penick moved approval of the building, with the condition that if there are more than 80 new people working in the two new buildings, the University will "commence planning a parking garage."

Continued on Page 10



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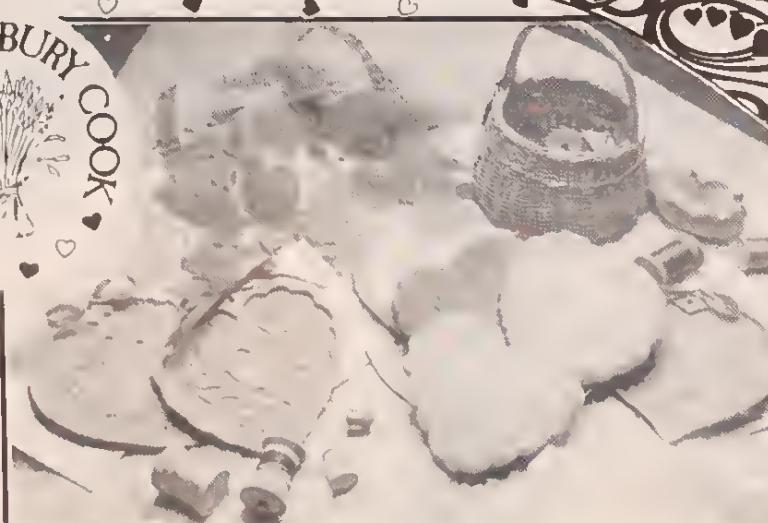
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SALE  
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SALE  
\$110. to \$140.

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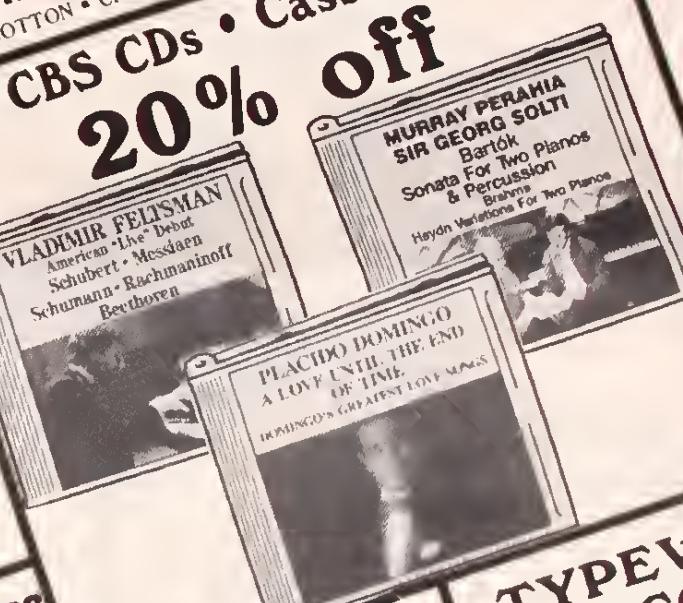
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**GARDEN STATE SCHOLARS:** Three seniors at Stuart Country Day School, Ellen Cottone, left, Seema Chowdhury and Tara Grabowsky, have been named Garden State Distinguished Scholars. Each will receive an annual \$1,000 award if she attends college in New Jersey.

**Topics of the Town**

(Continued from Page 8)

There was also some discussion of the scale of the new building, which will be four stories high and contain 56,000 square feet, and the fact that it will violate the existing setback along Prospect Avenue. Duggan Kimball, professional planner for the Board, acknowledged this was an issue, but said it would be difficult to ask the University to change a design that was in such an advanced stage of engineering.

The University was chided by Board members for not having brought the plans in at an earlier stage for concept review. Mr. McPartland said the one time the University had done so had added four months to the process. "We submitted these plans in August," he said. "It is now February."

Water-runoff from new building will be channeled underground through the University's storm water system to Lake Carnegie, but the amount of this water will be compensated for in the new regional detention basin that is proposed to be located in a depressed grassy area between FitzRandolph and Broadmead north of Hartley Avenue.

**Swimming Pool Next.** So much time was taken in the discussion of the economics building that a discussion of the University's plans for a swimming pool complex to be built near Jadwin Gym was deferred until Thursday, February 18. The Board meets at 7:30 in the Valley Road building meeting room.

—Barbara L. Johosoo

where he received a master's degree in engineering. He was a self-employed consultant in software systems.

He was also a percussionist and, as a member of the Princeton University Orchestra, performed in many concerts in the area.

Surviving are his wife, Linda Kassuf Mindlin; two daughters, Jennifer and Sarah; a son, Michael; his parents, Ralph and Harriet Mindlin of Hollywood, Fla., and a brother, Rick, of Los Angeles.

The service was held at the Princeton University Chapel. Burial was private, and arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton University Orchestra, c/o Michael Pratt, Princeton University, Princeton 08544.

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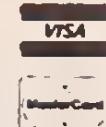


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THURSDAYS TIL 8:30

Mr. Mindlin was born on Long Island (N.Y.) and had lived in Princeton for 25 years. He was a graduate of Case Institute and the University of Michigan,

**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 10

**Short in Cord Is Blamed For Quarry Street Fire**

A short in an electrical cord that, police said, actually touched the mattress it set ablaze, is listed as the cause for a fire early Tuesday morning in a second-floor bedroom on Quarry Street.

Patrolmen Ken Lozier and Victor Fasanella and Officer Lori Sannella responded to a report of a house fire. On arrival, they detected smoke on the northeast side and called for a general alarm at 2:50.

Entering the bedroom, police found a portion of rug burning and the mattress and boxspring ablaze. Police extinguished the flames and were removing the smoldering bedding when five fire trucks and 19 firemen arrived to take over. Firemen used fans to vent the smoke-filled interior.

No one was injured. "We were lucky," observed Police Chief Michael Carnevale.

There were two car fires in the Borough last week.

Chief Carnevale saw smoke coming from under the front end of a car parked on Mercer Street opposite Speer Library and drove to the call box at Mercer Extension and University Place to sound a 7:15 p.m. alarm. There was quick response, he said, from a patrol car and two fire trucks.

The cause of the fire is not known but the front engine compartment was completely destroyed by the flames and heat.

The car, a new 1987 Toyota owned by a Hopewell resident, reportedly had less than 500 miles on the odometer. It had to be towed to Larini's Service Repair on Alexander Street.

Earlier in the week, police and firemen responded to a call on Witherspoon Street, where the transmission of a 1979 Ford Mustang was burning and emitting excessive smoke. That car, owned by a Princeton resident, also had to be towed after the fire had been extinguished.

**Mattress Fire in Township.** There was a mattress fire in the Township early Saturday morning that was actually two fires.

Daniel Black of 234 N. Harrison Street, told police he had gone to bed and was awakened at 2:30 by the odor of smoke. He had fallen asleep while smoking in bed, he said. He poured several glasses of water on a small smoldering hole in the mattress and, thinking it was out, went back to sleep on a sofa.

At 4:40, Mr. Black was awakened again when he discovered the entire house filled with smoke. Mr. Black was

able to throw the still burning mattress out a rear door and called the fire department at 5:12. Firemen responded, extinguished the mattress completely, checked the house and reported smoke but no structural damage.

Mr. Black was treated at Princeton Medical Center for minor burns and smoke inhalation.

Early in the week, a fire call was sounded for a kitchen fire at the home of Lawrence Clausen, 401 Ewing Street.

Lt. David Potts reported that the ground wire of a kitchen range had shorted out, scorching the wall and floor joists. Five pieces of fire apparatus and 23 firemen responded. They report some smoke damage but no structural damage.

**Borough Merchants Meet, Plan Upcoming Agenda**

The new organization of central business district merchants and businessmen, Borough Merchants for Princeton, met Monday night to discuss future plans. One of the first orders of business was to set a membership fee. It is \$150 a year, no matter what the size of the store or firm.

Mitchell Forest of Forest Jewelers, the group's president, said members want to bring up many matters with Borough Council. They would like to see the meters changed to two-hour ones; take another look at the proposed Spring Street garage; find out if some street parking permits for employees could be issued; and see if the Borough could get a computer to keep track of multiple parking offenders. This, he said, might help spot meter feeders.

The group also named a parking committee, consisting of Henry Gross of H. Gross & Co.; Ray Wadsworth of Wadsworth's and The Flower Basket; Jackie Alford of Long Tall Sally, and Petie Duncan of Palmer Square.

Mr. Forest said a number of merchants were enthusiastic about opening on Sundays, particularly after they heard Mr. Gross extoll the advantages. The Palmer Square merchant said that most of the people in the central business district on Sundays were from out of town — and that most were buyers, not browsers.

The group is now considering running an advertising program in metropolitan areas encouraging people to shop in Princeton.

The subject of the Fire Department's upcoming Bicentennial Celebration also came up. Nassau Street will be closed to traffic for several hours,

and Mr. Forest said that the merchants want to make it a successful day, "almost a Com-

Continued on Next Page

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Princeton's Largest  
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195 Nassau Street  
Princeton, N.J.  
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**FRUIT BASKETS**

**FRESH FRUIT**

## You'll Love Shopping At Plentiful Acres

### Produce

Tuesday and Wednesday  
Receive 20% Off  
Any Purchase

Snow White Mushrooms.....99¢ lb.	Calif. Pascal Celery.....79¢ stalk	Live Lobsters 1 1/4's.....5.99 lb. 1 1/2's.....6.49 lb.
Cleaned & Cored Hawaiian Pineapples.2.99 ea.	Ruby Red 40 size Grapefruit.....3/89¢	Medium 40-50 per lb. Shrimp.....4.99 lb.
Golden Ripe Bananas.....39¢ lb.	Green Tender Squash.....79¢ lb.	Cultivated Mussels.....79¢ lb.
Fla. Red Ripe Extra Large Tomatoes.....59¢ lb.	Large Crunchy Green Peppers.....89¢ lb.	Norwegian Salmon Steak.....8.29 lb.
Farm Fresh Large Eggs.....79¢ dz.	Green Tipped Asparagus.....2.49 lb.	Fillet of Blue Fish.....2.99 lb.
"Mix or Match" Green or Red Seedless Grapes.....1.19 lb.	Crunchy Cello 1 lb. Carrots.....3/89¢	Fillet of Sea Trout.....2.99 lb.
Wash. State Extra Fancy Red Delicious Apples..49¢ lb.	Red Ripe Cherry Tomatoes.....99¢ box	New England Sea Scallops.....5.99 lb.
Snow White Cauliflower.....99¢ hd.	Creamy Smooth Avocados.....69¢ ea.	Fla. Boneless Shad.....5.99 lb.
California Broccoli.....99¢ bunch	BACI Chocolates Imported from Italy 4 1/2 oz.....2.99 box	Roe Sets.....1.99 ea.
US No. 1 80 size Idaho Potatoes.....39¢ lb.	FERRERO Rocher of Italy, 7 oz. Hazelnut Chocolates.....3.49	Large Mixed Flounder.....5.99 lb.
Calif. Navels Extra Large 56's Oranges.....4/1.00	"DROSTE" Holland Chocolate Pastilles, 3 oz. box.....1.19	Mako Shark Steaks.....5.99 lb.
Calif. Iceberg Lettuce .....89¢ hd.	PERUGINA of Italy Hard Candy, 7 Flavors 9 oz. pkg.....1.89	Small & Tender Bay Scallops.....4.49 lb.
Juicy & Tangy Lemons.....7/1.00	Chateau La JAUBERTIE Jams & Jellies from France 13 1/4 oz.....1.59	White Delicate Fillet of Haddock.....3.99 lb.
Sweet & Juicy Nectarines.....99¢ lb.	Handmade Chocolate Cars Dark Chocolate, Milk Chocolate and Vanilla 10 oz. & 16 oz.....3.99 and up	"Eats like Lobster" Fillet of Monk.....5.49 lb.
Green Slicing Cucumbers .....3/89¢	TOBLERONE Swiss Chocolate Big Bar, 15 1/2 oz. only.....3.79	<b>FRUIT BASKETS FOR YOUR LOVED ONES</b>
Crisp & Tasty 100 size D'Anjou Pears.....59¢ lb.	MINI Liqueur Cakes 4 oz. 5 Distinct Flavors.....1.59	When showing you care means something extra from the heart, Plentiful Acres can extend your best feelings. Your warmest thoughts expressed in this wicker wine holder filled and overflowing with extra fancy fruit, gourmet goodies and a bottle of sparkling cider. \$35.00 and up

Prices effective  
2-10 to 2-13



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Friday 10 am - 7 pm  
Saturday 10 am - 6 pm

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A Division of American Honda  
Rt. 1, Langhorne, PA  
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

muniversity." He has asked Councilman Mark Freda to ask Council to ban outside vendors from coming in.

Borough Merchants for Princeton will meet next at 6 p.m. on Monday, February 22, at the Chambers Street Firehouse.

### Walk-In Freezer Looted In University Building

Between 12:15 and 6:15 last Wednesday morning, someone forced a door to enter the kitchen area of Stevenson Hall, 83 Prospect Avenue. From there, the intruder entered an unlocked walk-in freezer and removed a meat roast, ground beef, American cheese, tuna fish and herring worth \$99.78 before exiting the University-owned building by way of a boiler room.

Early the previous morning, a thief climbed atop a second floor roof on the north side of the Nassau Inn to reach a bathroom window. He then broke a pane of glass to gain access to bathroom and once inside took a color television set from an adjoining room. Police report the suspect fled by climbing out the same window.

### Robbery and Assault At Pizza Escort Site

A robbery and aggravated assault took place early Tuesday morning at the Pizza Escort, 146 Witherspoon Street.

The victim, a lone 18-year-old employee, called police at 12:05 and told them a man had entered the front door and said,

"Hello, How are you doing? May I have..." and with that he hurled a rock at the employee, striking him in the left shoulder and causing him to fall to the floor. The suspect then reached into the cash drawer and escaped with \$124.

Sgt. William Clark, Det. Ralph Terracciano, Ptl. Ken Lozier and Officer Lori Sannella responded, got a description of the suspect and put out an alarm. A short time later, two Township patrolmen observed two suspects at the corner of John and Clay streets and detained them until the arrival of Borough police, who transported them to headquarters.

An investigation that continued through the early morning hours resulted in charges of robbery and assault against Paris Daniels, 23, of Lytle Street, and William Brown, 24, of Clay Street. Police identified Daniels as the suspect who entered the building. Further investigation, Chief Michael Carnevale said, revealed that Brown was an accomplice and participated in the robbery.

The two were held in Borough jail and were scheduled to be arraigned Tuesday afternoon before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. Chief Carnevale reported that part of the \$124 has been recovered by police.

The victim, who sustained a abrasion on his shoulder, did not require any medical attention.

### Two \$545 Coats Stolen From H. Gross Store

Two women's tan Burberry trench coats, valued at \$545 each, were shoplifted Friday afternoon from H. Gross, One Palmer Square.

An employee told police that she saw a well-built, white male with black hair wearing a green army jacket grab the coats and run to a waiting car parked on Palmer Square East. The car, described as a red Chevrolet Sprint, then sped north on Palmer Square.

There were two thefts Saturday at the Tower Club on Prospect Avenue. A student's 35 mm Ricoh camera was taken between 3:15 and 3:30 in the morning from a table in the first-floor foyer area where the victim had left it wrapped in a plastic bag to go downstairs to play a video game. The victim recovered the bag, which was lying on the sidewalk in front of the club, minus the camera.

Another student lost \$15 and credit cards when his wallet was removed from a pocket of his coat which he had left during the evening in a coat room of the club.

Taken from the unlocked van of a band hired to perform Saturday night at the Cloister Inn were a CB radio valued at \$400 and a fifth of gin. The band from Georgia, appropriately named "Stab in the Back," Chief Michael Carnevale reported, was playing at the Inn from 9:30 to 12:30 when the theft took place.

A University student who had parked her golf cart in front of Cloister Inn discovered it missing when she returned at 1 Sunday morning. It was recovered at 4 a.m. by University security in front of Prospect House on campus. Police said the keys had been left in the ignition.

A Princeton resident parked his car late Saturday night in a Nassau Street lot near Pine Street to get a take-out item from a nearby restaurant. Returning, he discovered the right rear window had been broken and a cassette valued at \$15 removed from the car.

A double parking meter head was removed overnight last week from its post on lower University Place near the train station. Police listed its value

as \$400. The theft was reported by John Jackson, the Borough's meter department supervisor.

### Drunk Driving Charged Against Browns Mills Man

A Browns Mills resident, Carlos Villafane, 27, has been charged by Township Ptl. David Leaggi with driving while intoxicated, refusal to take a breath test and careless driving.

Mr. Villafane was observed at 1:28 Thursday morning crossing a double yellow line and almost striking a Bridge Out sign on S. Harrison Street. When the officer, after stopping the car, detected an odor of alcohol, he gave Mr. Villafane balance and coordination tests at the scene.

As a result of those tests, Mr. Villafane was arrested and taken to police headquarters where he refused a Breathalyzer test. At an initial appearance in Township Court this week, Mr. Villafane's hearing was postponed until he can obtain a lawyer.

Sign, Standard, Pole Struck. When the Subaru that 17-year-old James A. Salkind of 51 Adams Drive was operating skidded on an area of wet sand shortly after noon Friday at the intersection of Paul Robeson

Continued on Page 14

**BOARDWALK**  
Have Fresh Seafood Tonight  
EAT IN — TAKE OUT  
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194 Alexander St.  
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## ...A Chocolate Lover's Paradise...

Bouquets of Chocolate Long-Stemmed Roses

Boxed Assortments of Your Choice  
Chocolate-Filled Hearts from 2 oz. to 8 lbs.  
Solid Chocolate Hearts from 1 oz. to 2 lbs.  
Chocolate-Dipped Strawberries



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ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE  
179 Nassau St.  
Princeton  
924-7222

Chocolates M-Sat 10-9 Sun. 12-6  
Ice Cream M-Th & Sun 12-11 Fri & Sat 12-12

## Nassau Street Seafood Co. always has something special for you.



### HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

The seafood we offer is always fresh and delicious. And each week we offer some things that are really extra special. Here's this week's specials Enjoy!

256 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08206  
Mon - Thurs 9-7 30; Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6  
15 minute courtesy parking in front of store



**TERHUNE ORCHARDS**  
330 COLD SOIL ROAD  
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We cannot tell a lie...  
We've chopped our price on

## CHERRY PIE

Regularly \$5.95 • Limit 2 per family  
February 10th through 17th

**\$4.95**

Please order at least one day ahead for freshly baked pies

Give your Valentine a  
Gift Fruit Basket

Open Daily 9-6



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**SOLID maple-oak walnut**

Princeton, NJ The Marketplace  
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Mon-Sat 10-5:30, Thurs & Fri till 9

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**Old-Fashioned Valentines from MAIN STREET!**

Harbor Sweets  
Exclusive chocolates from Marblehead

Linzer Heart Cookies  
With raspberry filling

Valentine Cakes  
Personalized for your Valentine

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Our newest holiday cookie mix

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M-F 7:30-7; Sat. 8:30-3  
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# Finer Foods For Finer Living

## The Meat Place

Super Fresh 3 lbs. or more Not Less Than 80% Lean <b>Ground Beef</b>	<b>\$1.29</b> lb.
Tapps Frozen, 6 Beef Steaks, 18 oz. pkg. <b>Jenni-Steak</b>	<b>\$2.69</b> pkg.
U.S.D.A. Govt. Insp. Grade A Poultry With Thigh <b>Chicken Leg</b>	<b>1 lb. \$89¢</b>
3 lbs. or More, Pure Pork Hot or Sweet <b>Italian Style Sausage</b>	<b>1 lb. \$1.39</b>
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef <b>Flank Steak</b>	<b>1 lb. \$3.39</b>
Country Smoked, Center Cut Chunks <b>Canadian Bacon</b>	<b>1 lb. \$4.49</b>
U.S.D.A. Govt. Insp. Grade A Poultry, Boneless <b>Chicken Breast</b>	<b>1 lb. \$1.99</b>

## The Service Meat Counter

Certified Angus Beef, Beef Loin <b>Boneless Sirloin Steak</b>	<b>\$5.29</b> lb.
Fancy Game Quail	<b>1 lb. \$7.99</b>
Fancy Game Squab	<b>1 lb. \$9.99</b>
Fancy Game Pheasant	<b>1 lb. \$9.99</b>

## Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Fresh Mushrooms	<b>12 oz. pkg. 99¢</b>
Zesty Lemons	<b>8 for 99¢</b>
Florida Juice Oranges	<b>4 lb. \$1.69 bag</b>
White Seedless Grapes	<b>1 lb. \$1.29</b>
Seedless Red Grapefruit	<b>5 lb. bag \$1.69</b>
U.S. #1 Idaho Potatoes	<b>1 lb. 49¢</b>
Fresh Belgium Endive	<b>ea. \$1.99</b>
In Shell Roasted Peanuts	<b>24 oz. \$1.99 pkg.</b>

## The Fresh Bake Shop

Fresh Daily All Varieties <b>New York Style Bagels</b>	<b>6 for 99¢</b>
Fresh Daily 1 lb. All Varieties <b>Rye Breads</b>	<b>\$1.09 each</b>
Fresh Daily <b>Cinnamon Buns</b>	<b>3 for 99¢</b>

**Davidson's**  
fine foods since 1916

Our new location: 225 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.  
Our new store hours: Monday thru Saturday 8:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.  
Sunday 8:00 A.M. 'til 6:00 P.M.

Our new Special Order #: Meat & Seafood 924-0503 Deli & Bakery 924-0405  
Our new parking area: No more need to waste time looking for a parking space.  
Our new location includes a lot with ample space for parking.

Prices effective thru Saturday February 13, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

## The Deli

Store Baked Extra Lean <b>Virginia Ham</b>	<b>\$2.49</b> 1/2 lb.
Boars Head Fresh Roast Pork <b>Cooked Ham</b>	<b>\$3.49</b> 1/2 lb.
Extra, Extra Lean Corn Beef Round or <b>Pastrami Round</b>	<b>\$2.49</b> 1/2 lb.

## Fresh Made Daily Pasta **Broccoli Salad**

lb. \$4.99

## Prepared Just For You

Fresh Daily <b>Chicken Marsala</b>	<b>\$8.99</b> lb.
Fresh Daily <b>Duck a l'Orange</b>	<b>lb. \$6.99</b>

## Fresh Seafood

Avail. Tues. thru Sat. only

Fresh Daily <b>Cod Fillet</b>	<b>\$3.99</b> lb.
Blue Fillet Prev. Frozen 26-30 ct. <b>Extra Large Shrimp</b>	<b>lb. \$3.49</b> lb. \$7.99

## Fresh Dairy

Axelrod Regular or Onion <b>Sour Cream</b>	<b>16 oz. cont. 69¢</b>
Quarters Parkay Margarine	<b>1 lb. pkg. 37¢</b>

Asst. Varieties <b>Breyers Yogurt</b>	<b>8 oz. cup 73¢</b>
Garde Vegetable or Garlic & Herb <b>Rondele</b>	<b>4 oz. cont. 89¢</b>

## The Grocery Place

Brix Pack Red or Lite Red <b>Hawaiian Punch</b>	<b>50.7 oz. pkg. 89¢</b>
Grape Smuckers Jelly	<b>32 oz. jar 84¢</b>

Progresso Italian Bread Crumbs	<b>24 oz. cont. 74¢</b>
--------------------------------	-------------------------

Liquid <b>Dynamo Detergent</b>	<b>96 oz. btl. 344¢</b>
Mixed Vegetables <b>Veg-All</b>	<b>16 oz. can 24¢</b>

Pillsbury Fudge Brownie Mix	<b>15 oz. pkg. 64¢</b>
Campbell's Noodle Soup Mix	<b>4 3/4 oz. pkg. 39¢</b>

NOW OPEN SUNDAY 8 AM TO 6 PM	<b>SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES 99¢</b>
White Supplies East	

## The Candy Corner

All Varieties <b>Aphrodite Truffles</b>	<b>2 for 99¢</b>
--	------------------

Visit our candy dept. for your sweetheart's special Valentine's Day gift.

## Cheeses From Near and Far

Slicing, Sliced To Order <b>Jarlsberg Cheese</b>	<b>\$2.29</b> 1/2 lb.
---	--------------------------

Low To Cholesterol <b>Slicing Swiss Lorraine</b>	<b>\$2.29</b> 1/2 lb.
---	--------------------------

Slicing, Sliced To Order <b>Monterey Jack Cheese</b>	<b>\$2.29</b> 1/2 lb.
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Sliced To Order <b>McCadam Muenster Cheese</b>	<b>\$1.79</b> 1/2 lb.
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## The Frozen Food Case

Foodtown Orange Juice	<b>16 oz. can 89¢</b>
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Mrs. Paul's Crispy Crunchy Sticks or Fish Fillets	<b>7.3 oz. pkg. 99¢</b>
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All Varieties <b>Louis Sherry Ice Cream</b>	<b>1/2 gal. cont. 1.99</b>
--	----------------------------

Foodtown Corn on the Cob	<b>8 ears in pkg. 74¢</b>
Celentano Pizza	<b>13 oz. pkg. 99¢</b>

Davidson's Coca Cola	<b>2 liter btl. 59¢</b>
WITH THIS COUPON and additional \$7.50 purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday February 7 thru Saturday, February 13, 1988. No. 1	

Davidson's Brawny Towels	<b>jumbo roll 34¢</b>
--------------------------	-----------------------

Davidson's Bumble Bee Tuna	<b>6 1/2 oz. can 34¢</b>
----------------------------	--------------------------

Davidson's Land O Lakes Butter	**1 lb. pkg. 1.69**


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Place and Witherspoon Street, a number of things happened.

The car jumped the curb, struck a Borough street sign, sheared a traffic light standard off at its base and came to rest against a telephone utility pole, causing it to lean 75 degrees. Mr. Salkind was uninjured but was issued a summons for careless driving by Ptl. Edward Sullivan.

Mr. Salkind told police he had swerved to avoid hitting a white car coming in the opposite direction that was making a left turn in front of him and was a third of the way into the intersection.

The Borough was notified about repairing its street sign, the Bell Telephone company about its pole and the State Department of Transportation about its leveled traffic signal.

Albert Toto Jr., owner of the building at 74 Witherspoon Street, reported damage to his building. The movement of the telephone pole, he said, had pulled wires loose from where they were connected to the building.

#### DWI Charges Draw Fine And 10-Year Revocation

Richard B. Middleton, 51 Red Hill Road, will not be driving for some time.

In Borough traffic court Monday, Mr. Middleton had his license revoked for ten years and was fined a total of \$1,115 for driving while intoxicated. A second offense of operating while his license was suspended cost him an additional \$1,015 and loss of his license for another year.

Three people were fined \$75 each for careless driving: Carlos Castrin, 274 Witherspoon Street; Garfield A. Brown, 175 Birch Avenue, and Constance P. Harendza Hari, 50 Merion Place, Lawrence Township. Peter Orszag, 223 Joline Hall, Princeton University, paid \$60 for speeding.

Steven Kohms, 1600 Princeton Avenue, Lawrence Township, was fined \$515 for driving while his license was revoked and \$20 for an overdue inspection violation. Also fined \$20 each were Donald R. Lazare of Kingston, failure to make inspection repairs, and Eric M. Weisbard, 124 Pyne Hall, Princeton University, no license or registration in possession.

In Township court last week, Paul D. Cochrane, 12 Nassau Street, was fined \$265 and lost his license for six months for no insurance. He paid an additional \$60 for unregistered vehicle.

Two Princeton University students, Richard C. Emery and Gary D. Kempinski, both of 325 1942 Hall, were each fined \$125 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for trying to obtain alcohol under age in a Township tavern. Under a new law, Emery had his driver's license suspended for six months and Kempinski lost his driving privileges in New Jersey for six months.

Ella Kidd, 11 Shirley Court, was fined \$125 and \$30 VCCB for passing a bad check. She was also ordered to make restitution of \$58.30 to Taylor Rental on State Road and pay \$20 to cover the cost of returning a bad check twice.

#### Construction This Fall For New Train Station

Construction is expected to begin this fall on a new train station at the Princeton Park Corporate Center on Route 1. The \$7.5 million station, plus a 2,000-car parking lot, will be built with the cooperation of NJ Transit, South Brunswick Township and two developers, the Seltzer Organization and Sam Rieder and Sons, according to officials of Seltzer.

Joseph Romano, executive vice president of the Seltzer Organization, said a study done about a year ago showed 25,000 to 30,000 residential units were being built within a ten-mile radius of the station. He added that 90 percent of all NJ Transit runs along that section of the track are expected to stop at the Princeton Park station, which will also serve Amtrak's Northeast Corridor line.

No completion date has been announced.

#### Flight Service Announced From Princeton to JFK

Princeton Air Link (PAL), the scheduled airline based at Princeton Airport, will offer direct non-stop passenger service between Princeton Airport and New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport. The company believes its new service will provide a convenient, quick and inexpensive link from central New Jersey and eastern Bucks County to JFK, the largest international gateway in the United States.

Starting in late February, the

company will operate four round-trip flights a day. Each flight will be scheduled to coordinate with the most popular overseas connections to and from Kennedy. Air time will be 25 minutes, with a total scheduled gate time of 35 to 40 minutes, depending on air traffic volume around Kennedy. Officials at PAL said that the total time gate-to-gate should be one third the time required to reach Kennedy by car.

PAL flies twin-engine Islander aircraft. The aircraft contain the latest in electronic instrumentation, including weather radar. Every flight is flown by two experienced pilots.

PAL is developing cooperative fares with major airlines at Kennedy so that passengers will pay only a nominal charge when they connect with one of the cooperating carriers. Even for a passenger connecting to or from airlines which do not participate in the cooperative fares, the cost at \$89 is less expensive than a rental car or limo, according to PAL. Free parking is provided at Princeton Airport.

Later in the spring, PAL plans to start non-stop service between Allentown-Bethlehem-Easton Airport and Kennedy and between Morristown Airport and Kennedy.

For further information, contact Princeton Air Link at 924-5100.

#### Freeholders to Decide On Bliss Appointment

The Mercer County Board of Freeholders was expected to decide late Wednesday, February 10, whether to appoint Township resident and former Borough attorney Walter Bliss to the seat vacated by Anthony "Skip" Cimino.

Mr. Bliss was interviewed by the Board on Tuesday afternoon. He said he "enjoyed the give and take, and was happy to have the exchange."

Although the three Republican freeholders have announced they are undecided about Mr. Bliss, they are expected to approve his selection. The Republicans rejected a previous Democratic candidate, Irwin S. Stolmacher, two weeks ago. They must appoint a successor to Mr. Cimino by Thursday, or this seventh seat on the board of freeholders will stay empty until the November election. This would

Continued on Next Page

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February 13 & 14  
at  
The Nutcracker II Inc.  
as we celebrate  
Valentine's Day!**

*Sample our imported Swiss chocolates and free Italian espresso! And be sure to take advantage of the markdown on our already low-priced gourmet coffee beans!*

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**6 Market Hall**  
**Princeton Forrestal Village**  
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COFFEES & TEAS • SWEETS • CHOCOLATES



# GIFTS FOR ALL

Perfumes  
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Timex  
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Puzzles  
Mugs  
...and more

Cross  
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HALLMARK  
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VALENTINE SALE  
**20% OFF ALL**  
Timex Watches  
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**Have a heart...**

We have a wide variety of traditional heart boxes, as well as your favorite boxed assortments, specially decorated for the holiday. Foil, Satin or Velvet Hearts help you express yourself to friends, relatives and that special Valentine. Have a heart - give the finest in chocolates and butter buns - quality you've known and loved for over 60 years.

from **Russell Stover Candies**

**Montgomery Pharmacy  
and Gift Shoppe**

**Montgomery Center  
Route 206, Rocky Hill**

**924-7123**

Abundant Free Parking  
Mon.-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 10-3

**Hallmark  
Cards  
& Gifts**

**Russell  
Stover  
CANDIES**

**Topics of the Town**

Continued from Page 14

deadlock the freeholder board at three Democrats and three Republicans for most of the rest of the year.

County Executive Bill Mathesius, a Republican, has been vocal in his rejection of Mr. Bliss, although they were on the same side in the Borough's suit against Route 1 development.

The Republicans have also labelled as "illegitimate" the Saturday Mercer County Democratic Party convention, which gave near-unanimous support to Mr. Bliss. They are protesting receiving the name of only one nominee from the Democrats.

Republican Freeholder Peter Inverso said he had no doubt that the convention was carefully crafted and orchestrated.

**Casino Night at Marriott To Benefit Heart Group**

The fourth annual "Ace of Hearts" casino night, to benefit the American Heart Association, will be held at 8 p.m. on Saturday at the Princeton Marriott Hotel in Forrestal Village.

The event will feature casino "gambling," dancing, celebrity dealers, a lavish buffet, and a silent auction.

Individual tickets and corporate table sponsorships may be ordered by calling the Greater Princeton Unit of the American Heart Association at 734-9367.

**'Bizarre' Fitzgerald Story Will Be Published Soon**

"A Full Life," a bizarre and previously unknown short story by F. Scott Fitzgerald, will be published for the first time in the winter 1988 issue of the Princeton University Library Chronicle, appearing February 15.

In the story, Fitzgerald quite literally packs his heroine full of dynamite — and then proceeds to detonate her. "A Full Life" was apparently written as a private gesture by Fitzgerald, who had grown weary after the bulk of the Fitzgerald

collection had been catalogued.

"I found the story through pure serendipity. I had finished the work for my book and had some time left over, so I looked through the shelf list. I noticed this short story and asked to see it. Its title rang a bell in my mind. I had seen the title mentioned in some correspondence between Fitzgerald and his agent."

Prof. West could not decide what to do with the story. "I thought about it," he said, "and did some research on it. Finally, I decided that it should be published. Fortunately, Fitzgerald's literary executors agreed."

Prof. West finds it surprising that no one else stumbled on the story. "The Fitzgerald archive is one of the most thoroughly picked-over collections in the country," he said. "Only the Faulkner archive at Virginia is as heavily used. But there are treasures and curiosities hidden in all big collections. I was lucky enough to find this one at Princeton."

Fitzgerald was living in a hotel in Tryon, N.C., when he wrote the story. He was attempting to write himself out of debt to his publisher and his literary agent. By 1937, though, he had lost the knack of writing for the magazines and his stories were not selling.

One of the problems, says Prof. West, was that Fitzgerald was no longer able to write convincingly about a character who had always appeared in his stories — the Fitzgerald heroine. Young, beautiful, willfully independent, and often modeled on his wife, this character had become a kind of trademark for Fitzgerald. But by 1937 he was weary of her.

Fitzgerald sent the first draft of "A Full Life," then titled "The Vanished Girl," to Harold Ober, his agent, in March, 1937. Ober submitted it to Redbook and, when it was rejected, sent it back to Fitzgerald with suggestions for revision. Fitzgerald ignored Ober's suggestions, rewrote the story in such a way as to fill his

Continued on Next Page



Walter Bliss

of manufacturing romantic formula fiction about glamorous, spoiled young women.

The only surviving draft of the story, which was written in 1937 while Fitzgerald was in North Carolina and his wife Zelda was in a mental hospital, is in the Fitzgerald papers at Princeton University. Fitzgerald was a student at Princeton from 1913 until he left during his fourth year for Officers Training Camp in 1917.

An article by James L. W. West III accompanies the story in the Library Chronicle, a scholarly journal that publishes articles based on research conducted in the Department of Rare Books and Special Collections at Princeton's Firestone Library.

Dr. West, who is professor of English and director of graduate studies at Pennsylvania State University, discovered the story ten years ago when he was working on a book about Fitzgerald's first novel, *This Side of Paradise*. "The story was in an adjunct section of the Fitzgerald papers," Dr. West said. "It was among the Marie Shank additions to the archive. Marie Shank was Fitzgerald's secretary in 1937 when he wrote the story, and she saved the draft. It came to Princeton in such a way as to fill his

Continued on Next Page

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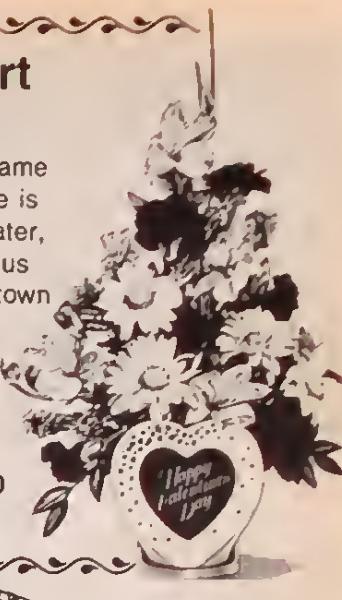
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**HAPPY 200!** The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Hook and Ladder presented a commemorative gavel to William Hunter, president of Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Company, on the 200th anniversary of the volunteer company. Shown at the anniversary presentation are: from left, Jean Hunter, treasurer; Jean Toole, president; William Hunter; Anne Toole, vice president; and Peggy Davison, secretary.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

heroine with explosives, and blew her up.

In this surviving second draft, the heroine, Gwen Davies, jumps from the 53rd story of a New York skyscraper in an inflated rubber flying suit — and survives. In subsequent episodes, she marries and divorces an heir to a gunpowder manufacturing fortune and then jumps from the deck of an ocean liner and is rescued. Finally, while working as a human cannonball, she explodes, in a fit of pique.

"Blowing up Gwen seems to have been a private gesture for Fitzgerald," says Prof. West. "The surviving draft of 'A Full Life' tells us that for him, his heroine was dead long before he detonated her."

### Weekend Antiques Show Will Help Womanspace

The Lawrenceville/Mercer County Antiques Show will be held Saturday from 11 to 8 and Sunday from 11 to 5 at the National Guard Armory in Lawrenceville. The show will benefit Womanspace, Inc., a non-profit organization serving victims of domestic violence in Mercer County.

Fifty dealers from six states will offer country and formal furniture, paintings, folk art, textiles, glass, jewelry and accessories.

Admission to the show is \$3.50. The Armory is located at 151 Eggerts Crossing Road.

### Land and Water Photos Sought For Contest

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association has announced details for its fourth annual nature photography contest. The contest is open to any amateur photographer, and awards will be offered in each of several categories.

There are separate categories for color and for black and white photographs on land and on water. There is also a category for photographers under age 17.

The entry deadline is March 25. Photographs will only be accepted during the month of March before the deadline. Winning photographs will be displayed at a special show sometime in April.

For further details and an entry form, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, RD1 Box 263A, Pennington 08534.

### Readings Over Coffee At the Public Library

Readings Over Coffee with Herbert McAneny will take place Wednesday, February 17, at 10:30 at the Public Library. Mr. McAneny will read selections from *Frank and Moisie* by Wilfrid Sheed.

A contemporary writer, Mr. Sheed describes growing up with his parents, Frank Sheed, a working-class Australian, and Maisie Ward, scion of English Catholic gentry. All are welcome to the reading.

### Valentine Sleigh Rides At Living History Farm

Couples who visit Howell Living History Farm on Saturday can snuggle into a horse drawn sleigh or buggy and capture the romance of Valentine's Day. Rides in the farm's turn-of-the-century two-seater sleigh are for married or courting couples only. They will be offered from 10 until 3 on a first-come basis.

Children will have the opportunity to make Valentine cards in the farmhouse and can also enjoy sledding or snow sculpting. There is a 50 cent materials fee for the craft program.

Admission and parking are

Continued on Next Page

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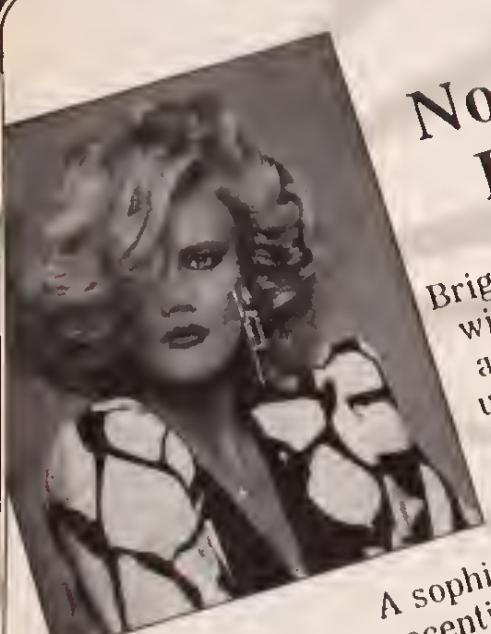
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## SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS

### Princeton High School

Nicholas Darnton, Eric Pitt, Amenda Schivell and Serena Volpp were finalists in the Philadelphia Science Council competition held at Saint Joseph's University. They are eligible to participate in the interview process to determine the Council's final selection of award winners to be announced in March.

Twenty PHS students have been cited as Garden State Distinguished Scholars and are eligible for \$1000 scholarships to attend colleges in New Jersey. The scholars are: Victor Bascara, Christopher Berkner, Jeffrey Chen, Angela Coin, Robert Crespi, Amie Fishman, Evan Frisch, Jennifer Kim, Andrew Lee, Gerald Lenaz, Felicia Lewis, Lester Liu, Heather McDonald, Joni Owen, Yagnesh Patel, Katherine Perkins, Robert Perle, Amanda Schivell, Serena Volpp and Kevin White.

The Mercer County Special Services School District has recognized Shara Porter, Rebecca Etz, and Paul Kaplan for serving as puppets for the Kids on the Block project. Dr. Ronald Horowitz, Director of the Learning in the Community Program, trained the students for the project.

At the Second Urban-Suburban Peer Leadership Conference, Liz Leong, Kerry Espenshade, Darius Young, Charles Kirby and Silvano Nazzaro presented their ideas on student leadership.

David Edwards, Megan Weeder, Esther Hamori, Sebastian Frede, Joni Owen and Michele Benet, members of a string quartet and flute ensemble, under the direction of Gail Edwards, performed for the Women's Association of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

"The Tower," the PHS newspaper, moderated by Suzanne Goida, has a new staff: Josh Harlan is Editor-in-Chief; Adam Deaton and Charles Bush, Managing Editors.

The students of Constance Embley visited KYW-TV in Philadelphia. They enjoyed a tour of the studio, the newsroom, the radio station, and were in the audience for the "Time Out with Bill Boggs" show.

From February 4 to 25, Bernard Poncin will accompany eight PHS students to Arcachon, France. The students, who will attend school and stay with French families are: Judy Crespi, Rebecca Dixon, Beth Heidere, Cynthia Jacobs, Christopher Kagay, Fenlon Lamb, Marthe Parsons and Kathy Perkins. From March 26 to April 15, the Arcachonnais will visit Princeton.

Princeton High School participated for the first time in the Mercer County section of the New Jersey State Bar Association's Mock Trial Competition. The eight "lawyers" and "witnesses" were Evan Frisch, Allison Rohrer, Asim Matin, Aurora Bearse, Cyndy Stoval, Sarah Gall, Kerry Welker and Behar Azmy. History teacher Ethel Wood was advisor and the attorney-advisor was Charles Daley of Mason, Griffin & Pearson.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

session will begin February 29 and will offer more than 100 courses, single-night programs, and trips. Mail-in registration has begun, and walk-in registration will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, February 17 and 18, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Clarksville Road.

Vocational skills can be improved with courses in word processing, personal business computers, Lotus 1-2-3, accounting, BASIC, shorthand, real estate, and more.

English as a Second Language and G.E.D. prep classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, March 15 is the starting date for S.A.T. review classes. As these classes fill quickly, early registration is suggested.

New courses this session include bird carving, jewelry

making without solder, learning to draw, better pasta and best sauces, and cakes for all occasions.

Trips for spring include the Philadelphia Flower Show, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Bronx Zoo, a World Yacht cruise and the Forbes Museum.

Forty-Plus and Single and Mid-Life: Opportunity for Growth are two new courses. Peer Support for Relocated Women will continue, as well as a grief and loss course and a pregnancy discussion group.

Many different exercise and dance classes are offered, including "A Better Body," aerobic exercise and dance, ballet for fitness, ballroom dancing, Country Western dancing, "Back to Basics," "Exercise in the Slow Lane," Jazercise, Kung Fu, and Yoga. Persons can also learn to ride a horse, go whitewater rafting or enjoy a mountain bike trek.

Foreign language courses in-

clude Japanese, Chinese I and II, and French.

Call the community education office at 452-2185 for information about the spring session, or to register.

### Lyme Disease Incidents Rise in Mercer County

The number of confirmed cases of Lyme disease in Mercer County jumped from four in 1985 to 20 in 1986, according to a report from the New Jersey Department of Health. The disease, carried by deer ticks, is most prevalent in the lower two-thirds of the State.

Based on 328 cases of Lyme disease reported throughout New Jersey between 1978 and 1986 — where a specific county was named — Mercer's numbers rose sharply. Between 1978 and 1982, only two cases were reported in the County.

According to material furnished by the Health Department, Lyme disease is difficult to diagnose. However, swift recognition and treatment can prevent later problems.

### Enrollment Available For U-Now Day Nursery

University-N.O.W. Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, is currently enrolling for September.

The nursery provides a full-day, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., year-round learning program in which children from 22 months through kindergarten can experience, explore and develop.

Continued on Next Page

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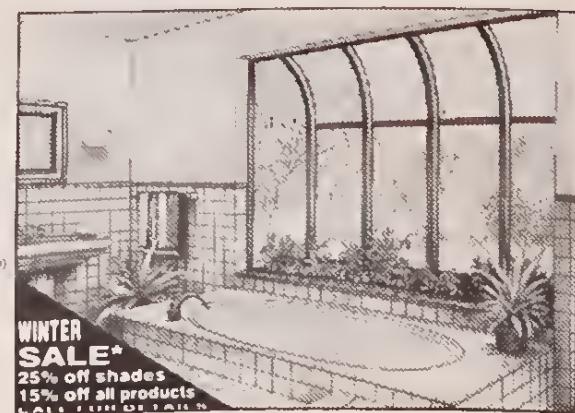
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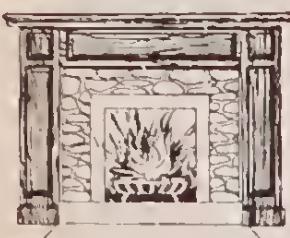
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"COUNTRY FETE" plans have been announced by Susan Spaeth, left, and Ann Borella. Proceeds from the June Fete benefit the Medical Center at Princeton. This is the 35th anniversary of the event.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 19

#### Plans Are Announced For June Hospital Fete

Organizational plans for the 1988 June Fete, a one-day fund-raising event to benefit the Princeton Medical Center, have been announced by co-chairmen Anne Borella and Susan Spaeth. "A Country Fete" is the theme for the June 11 event.

Located off Washington Road on the University fields, fete attractions include the popular auction, children's area, gourmet foods, and many other features. The Friday night dinner-dance will begin the festivities on June 10, and the 10-K race will start the day early on Saturday morning.

Continued on Next Page

The fete is dedicated this year to West Windsor's Police Chief Frank Cox and Fire Marshall Jim Yates, and their staffs. Their skill and dedication to safety have kept the fete a place to enjoy a day of fun.

Artist for this year's fete is Rosalie Puzio, who has designed the logo for the posters and T-shirts. Assisting Rosalie is Jane Yurokis. Connie Frazee will serve as secretary, and co-treasurers will be Pamela Abernathy and Lin duBouis.

The auction area will be co-chaired by Mona Fisher and Eva Schwab. Rosalie Corsano, Jane Poole and Ellen Souter are responsible for auction solicitation. Anyone with items to donate may call 874-7640, 924-2271, or 924-3105 for information. Margaret Cruikshank and Cookie Leaper will serve as auction consultants.

Treasure Aisle co-chairmen are Bernice Frank and Julie Chytrowski. Donations to this area may be made by calling 924-3829 or (201) 874-5014.

Chairmen of the car raffle are Anne Ciali and Roberta Siniti. This year's prize will be a fully-equipped Jeep, which will be on display at Palmer Square and other locations in the early spring.

Chairmen of the other committees are, children's, Claudia Pew and Denise Stovall; communications, Linda Brophy and Carole Lemmon; dance, Chris Andrews, Judy Hill, and Phyllis Martinez; decorating and signs, Joan Karsay and Diane Spalding; entertainment, Anne Biesidecki and Jinny Baekler; food, Carrie Schmierer and



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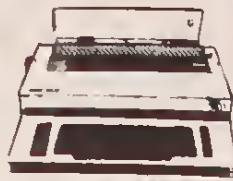
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## Banks

Continued from Page 1

in a building that was moved from across the street. The latter is in the east end of town, and thus not subject to the ordinance.

The bank that might be affected is Cenlar, which has announced plans to move into Hulit's shoe store when Hulit's moves next door into the former Nassau Hobby Shop. Cenlar has not yet filed an application with the Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment.

At a Tuesday afternoon press conference, Mayor Sigmund said that any applications after this point [the introduction of the ordinance] fall into a different status from those already approved. She added that Cenlar would face other problems in its application, including parking.

The Mayor said the ordinance was being introduced "to retain vitality in downtown Princeton, which has resulted from a couple of centuries of mixed uses. It is not meant to convey any displeasure in the present situation."

**Borough's Right.** Councilman John Huntoon said he had spoken informally with an attorney for the State Zoning Board, who told him that, if done properly, it was the Borough's right to pass such an ordinance.

Mr. Huntoon added that he had told the people at Cenlar about the ordinance and said, "If you want to act, act now in great haste and get the application in."

"Why they didn't I don't know," he said.

The Mayor said the ordinance was in the tradition of the Borough's own land use ordinances. "I am more concerned about that than about any precedent in other towns and other states," she said.

Mr. Huntoon suggested that merit or torture. The event is the scope of the ordinance free, and sample letters and letters might be enlarged at a later time writing materials will be date to include other parts of the town, notably the east end. The mayor nodded in agreement.

The ordinance allows for two noon.

Office-use exceptions. These are newspaper reporting and Since 1961, the organization distribution activities open to has used letters to help more the general public, and non- than 25,000 people worldwide profit philanthropic agencies win their freedom and their providing services to the community.

Once introduced, the ordinance must go to the Planning Board for approval. It work.

would then return to Council for a final reading and vote. "This "Write-a-Thon" include would be voted on two weeks from now," said the Mayor. Brunswick Group 67, New student groups from Princeton Day School, Princeton High School, Princeton University, Rutgers University and Trenton State College.

Area groups sponsoring the "Write-a-Thon" include Princeton Group 67, New Brunswick Group 349, and student groups from Princeton Day School, Princeton High School, Princeton University, Rutgers University and Trenton State College.

For further information, call Barbara Baxter at 683-1782 (evenings) or David Hughes at 734-7714.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

alley, Barbara Curtis and Mary Gerard; staging, Oriel Quinlan and Francois Snoy; 10-K race, Cathy Wiggins; and T-shirts, Pat Moran and Deborah Robbins.

## Amnesty International 'Write-a-Thon' Planned

Amnesty International groups from throughout the central New Jersey area will hold a "Write-a-Thon" for human rights on Saturday, February 27. The theme of this event, which will take place in the rotunda of the Princeton University Student Center from 1 to 4:30 p.m., is "Write a letter, save a life." During the afternoon, it is hoped that more than 1000 letters and postcards will be written on behalf of prisoners of conscience around the world.

The public is invited to attend the "Write-a-Thon" and find out how easy it is to write a letter which could help to free an innocent person from imprisonment.

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## Princeton's President Underlines Gravity Of Alcohol Abuse Situation on Campus

I was shocked and distressed by the abuse of alcohol that took place among Princeton undergraduates this past weekend. The fact that this apparently was not an unprecedented occurrence only underscores the seriousness of the situation and the importance of students and University officials jointly developing whatever initiatives may be necessary to prevent similar occurrences in the future.

Excessive consumption of alcohol — and circumstances that encourage such consumption — threaten the health and well-being of our students and clearly constitute unacceptable behavior. We expect our students to take responsibility for their actions in a mature and adult fashion. There are also steps the clubs and the University can and should take. There is, however, no substitute for the exercise of good judgment by individuals.

In a conversation this morning with the chairman of the Graduate Interclub Council, I was assured that the clubs appreciate their responsibilities for providing adequate supervision within their facilities and for compliance with appropriate standards of behavior. I also hope that the clubs will seriously consider ways in which they can contribute to a campus environment in which behavior such as took place this past weekend not only is not encouraged, but is actively deplored and recognized as clearly unacceptable.

I am pleased that the undergraduate club presidents have taken the initiative in scheduling discussions about ways to address these concerns, and I hope that those discussions can proceed with an appropriate degree of urgency.

The University has tried to be helpful through the resources of the Dean of Students' office, the University Health Services, and the new alcohol counselor, and there may be more that the University can do, in cooperation with individual students and the clubs. We dare not wait for lives to be lost before giving this question the priority it deserves.

### Drinking

*Continued from Page 1*

that the drinking had taken place at a private club. "They are adults between 18 and 21 and the law permits adults to drink in a private club. We can't, legally, enforce the drinking laws."

When asked at his press conference Tuesday by a reporter from Channel 10 news if the University was concerned with the problem of student drinking, Chief Carnevale replied the University was very concerned. "They have an ongoing program."

"Am I concerned? I've been concerned with abuse of alcohol for 32 years. When people were so concerned about drugs I had to remind them we had a dual problem — alcohol and drugs. Now, after so many years, people are realizing it is a dual problem."

There is alcohol abuse, Chief Carnevale continued. And it is not confined to college students. "It is not uncommon for us to have to respond to a situation where teenagers are drinking excessively. It happens quite frequently. It is an ongoing problem."

As if to underline Chief Carnevale's remarks, there was an article in the February 5 issue of the Princeton High school paper, The Tower, reporting that four PHS students were caught drinking during a Princeton Model Congress trip to Washington, D.C. in mid-December.

All were given nine-day sus-



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pensions mandated by a School Board drug and alcohol policy instituted last year. After a review by Superintendent Carol Choye, one of the suspensions was modified, but the other three students have been barred from all school-sponsored extracurricular activities for a minimum of 45 days.

Alcohol Reading of .46. The most serious incident of drinking during Sign-In over the weekend involved a 19-year-old sophomore who was admitted to the intensive care unit of Princeton Medical Center in a coma. The victim had to have assistance to help in breathing, after his blood alcohol content was measured at .46. He was later listed in satisfactory condition.

Dr. Robert Ceci, the emergency room physician on duty at the Medical Center Saturday night, said the lethal level is around .40. Five other students who were hospitalized had readings ranging from .20 to more than .30, he said. For comparison, a driver with a reading of .10 is considered a drunken driver.

Borough police were involved with the transport of four students. They responded to a 11:03 call from the Charter Club reporting an unconscious student and took two students, ages 20 and 18, to the hospital for treatment. Sgt. William Clark transported a 19-year-old female student to McCosh Infirmary; Ptl. Robert Currier took another 19-year-old coed who was intoxicated and spitting up blood to the hospital.

At 1:18, Ptl. Currier went to the infirmary to help restrain an unruly 18-year-old student who was being treated. The student was subdued with the aid of Princeton First Aid Squad members and taken to the hospital.

The 39 students taken to McCosh spent the night for treatment and observation. Drinking was heavy at the Charter Club and Cloister Inn, the latter sending at least ten of its members to the school infirmary.

John Birmingham, president of Cloister, was quoted in the Daily Princetonian as saying there was irresponsibility on the part of the officers. "It was really disgusting."

Around 11, the situation at the Charter Club was out of hand and club officers took measures to control it. Beer taps were turned off and club bouncers prevented anyone from entering the club, which was cleared by 12:30.

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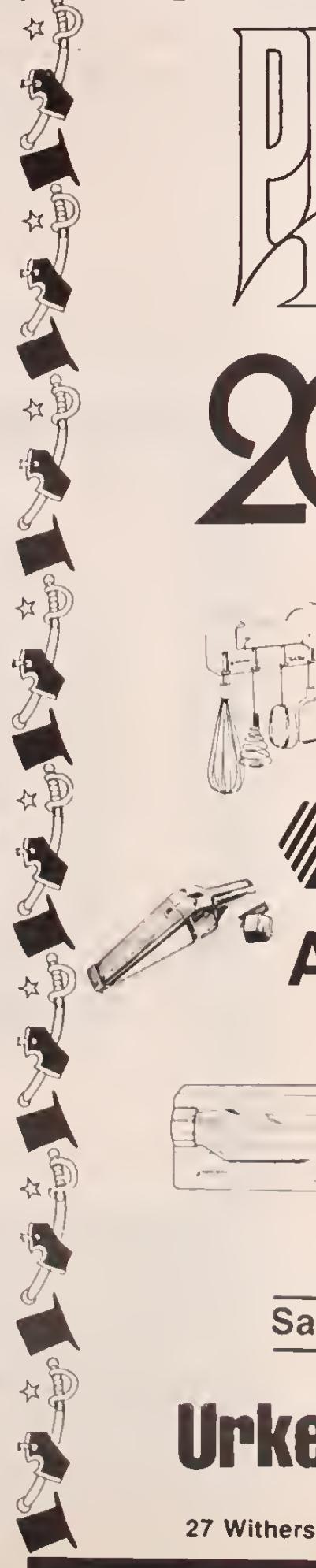
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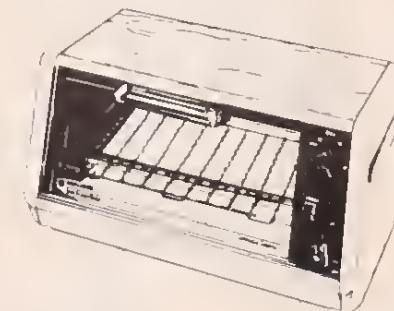


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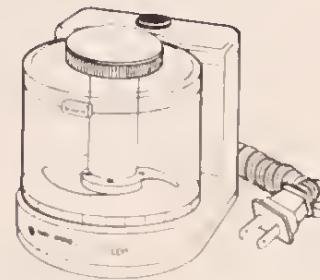


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**Sports**

Continued from Page 1

At that point, Dave Orlandini hit for two points, stole the ball back a few seconds later, and Bob Scrabis canned a three-pointer for a 19-15 Princeton advantage. The Tigers stretched that to seven and later 11, 32-21 near the end of the first half. It was 34-26 at the intermission.

The Quakers put on a brief rally at the start of the second half to draw within two, 36-34, with 15:22 remaining. They had the ball looking to tie when Anders Vestergaard came up with a key steal, that led to a Scrabis lay-up. The Quakers never got within two points again.

Princeton tallied 22 points the rest of the game, and the majority came on clutch outside shooting by Tim Neff and Orlandini and Scrabis, all of whom hit three-pointers down the stretch. The Orange and Black got its lead back up to nine, 55-46 with 1:15 remaining, and looked to have the contest safely tucked away.

But Walt Frazier, son of the former New York Knicks player, led a Penn rally that brought the home team back to just a three-point deficit with half a minute left. At this point the Red and Blue fouled John Thompson, who sank both foul shots for a 60-55 advantage. Thompson is perfect from the foul line this year, hitting all 10 attempts.

Penn missed a pair of shots near the end, but finally came up with a meaningless basket as the clock ticked off the final seconds. Tryone Pitts was high scorer for the losers with 11

**Ivy League Basketball****Tuesday Night**

Princeton 60 Penn 57

**Last Week**

Cornell 60 Princeton 55  
Princeton 69 Columbia 47  
Penn 56 Columbia 51  
Cornell 79 Penn 68  
Dartmouth 83 Yale 66  
Dartmouth 82 Brown 62  
Harvard 77 Brown 64  
Harvard 89 Yale 68

	W	L	Pct
Dartmouth	6	0	1.000
Cornell	5	1	.833
Princeton	4	1	.800
Harvard	3	2	.600
Penn	3	2	.600
Yale	2	4	.333
Brown	0	6	.000
Columbia	0	6	.000

**Friday, February 12**

Dartmouth at Princeton at 7:30

Columbia at Yale  
Cornell at Brown  
Harvard at Penn**Saturday, February 13**

Harvard at Princeton at 7:30

Columbia at Brown  
Cornell at Yale  
Dartmouth at Penn

points, Frazier had 10 all in the second half.

Orlandini and Scrabis led Princeton with 16 points apiece, Neff had 13.

**Hun Sports to Resume After 5-Day Flu Break**

Scheduled Hun School sport contests had to be cancelled last week when a flu outbreak that affected a third of the 500-member student body forced school officials to close the

school at the end of the day last Tuesday.

The opening-round basketball battle between Hun and Hightstown in the Mercer County Tournament was scheduled to be replayed earlier this week. Hun is seeded eighth in the tournament, Hightstown ninth.

Hun coach Kevin Long said that last Wednesday's scheduled game with Peddie has been postponed and will probably not be played.

The Red Raiders' next regular season contest will be this Wednesday, when Hun hosts Lawrenceville School in a 3:15 contest. First round action in the Class A NJISAA State prep school tournament is scheduled to start the following Wednesday.

Also erased by the school closing was last Wednesday's wrestling meet between Hun and Peddie. Athletic director Bill Long said this week that no decision has been made yet on whether to re-schedule the contest.

Coach Dave Engel's Hun grapplers will compete in the annual Mercer County Tournament this weekend, which will be held for the first time at Trenton High.

**One More Ski Triumph For Knudson-Fitzpatrick**

The 1987-88 northeast regional ski season began on a familiar note for Princeton's Anne Knudson-Fitzpatrick. The owner of The Princeton Fitness Center started the new season in December with a first place finish in Killington's annual Race Week Women's Slalom.

A dominant ski racer in the east for over 15 years, Knudson-Fitzpatrick is a former New Jersey overall state champion and one-time northeast ski champion. She raced with the United States Alpine Ski Team from 1977 to 1981 and was named first alternate to the United States Citizen Ski Team last year.

**Belle Mountain Opens For the Winter Season**

Belle Mountain ski area on Valley Road in Hopewell Township has opened for the season. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., seven days a week. The slopes are closed between 5 and 6 for grooming.

The ski area has four slopes: two beginner, one intermediate, and a main slope of 1200 feet, with a 200-foot vertical drop. The slopes are serviced by two rope tows, a pony bar and a double chair lift.

A beginner ski package is offered every day. This includes a lift ticket, beginner group lesson, and rental equipment, and costs \$20 on weekdays and \$24 on weekends and holidays. Group lessons are held at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily and every week night at 7. Skiers wishing to purchase a ski package should arrive 45 minutes to one hour before the scheduled group lesson.

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## RELIGION

### Acting Dean Is Named At University Chapel

The Rev. Sue Anne Steffey Morrow, who has been serving part time as assistant dean of the Princeton University Chapel, has been designated acting dean as of April 4. This is the date that the present dean, the Rev. Frederick Borsch, who has been selected as the next bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, is expected to relinquish his duties here.

Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro has asked Thomas Wright, University secretary and general counsel, to assemble a small advisory committee to begin the search for a successor to Dean Borsch. In addition to Mr. Wright as head of the committee, the advisory committee will consist of four faculty members and one or two students active in the leadership of Chapel groups. The views of the chaplains who represent the various denominations on campus are expected to be included in the search process, along with the views of the student and governing groups representing the denominational groups and the Chapel congregation.

Eight years ago Mr. Wright coordinated efforts that produced two reports, one by faculty and the other by trustees, assessing the Dean of the Chapel position. President Shapiro said at a recent press conference that he read those reports and concluded that they would provide a good basis in the search for the new dean.

Copies of the reports are available in the Office of the Secretary, 318 Nassau Hall. Members of the University community and the Chapel congregation interested in contributing comments about the search process or names of prospective candidates are invited to submit their thoughts to Mr. Wright.

#### Bulletin Notes

The Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship will meet Sunday in the main lounge of the Mackay Campus Center, Princeton Theological Seminary. Richard Kiniri, an Ethical Culture leader-in-training, will speak on "Is Greed the American Dream? Reflections on the Bicentennial."

All are welcome; admission is free.

The Rev. Dr. James A. Forbes Jr., professor of homiletics at Union Theological Seminary in New York, will be the guest preacher Sunday at the Princeton University Chapel. His topic will be "On Not Yet Knowing the Lord."

Dr. Forbes is said to be one of the outstanding preachers in America. He has been a conference and workshop leader, speaking and lecturing before lay and clergy groups of many denominations, and has published numerous articles in theological journals. He holds a B.S. degree from Howard University, and M.Div. degree from Union, and a D.Min. degree from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Before joining the Union faculty in 1976, Dr. Forbes held pastorates in Richmond, Va., and in Wilmington and Roxboro, N.C. He also served as campus minister at Virginia Union University in Richmond and was director for education for Interfaith Metropolitan Theological Education, Inc. In 1978 he was interim pulpit minister of the Broadway Presbyterian Church in New York.

The Princeton University

### Hainbow Coalition Forum

A Rainbow Coalition Forum on national issues will be held on Monday, February 29, at 8 at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, 124 Witherspoon Street.

Speakers will include Lawrence Hamm, chairperson, New Jersey chapter of the Rainbow Coalition, speaking on domestic policy; Janis Strout, member, Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament, on peace; Daniel Kohns, New Jersey Central American Network, on Central America; Maryellen Kluxen, New Jersey chapter of the Rainbow Coalition, on women; George Washington, president, Organization of Black Unity, Princeton University, on young blacks; and Adrienne Taylor, Communication Workers of America, on labor.

Chapel Choir, under the direction of Curtis Lasell, will sing "God So Loved the World" by Stainer. Mr. Lasell, principal University organist, will also be the organist at the service.

Four Ash Wednesday services will be held at Trinity Church (Episcopal), with Holy Eucharist and the imposition of ashes. The service at 7 a.m. will be followed by a light

breakfast. The 12:10 p.m. service will include hymns, as will the 5:30 p.m. liturgy, which will be followed by anointing for healing. The Men's, Boys' and Girls' Choir will sing at the 8 p.m. service.

Prince of Peace Lutheran Church will hold an Ash Wednesday service Wednesday, February 17, at 8. Ashes will be distributed and the Rev. Gregg Kaufman will preach the sermon. For information call 799-1753.

The Princeton Seminary Chancel Choir will present a special musical program on Sunday evening, February 21, at 7 at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

The program will consist of sacred music which the choir prepared for chapel services at the Seminary last semester. The choir is conducted by David A. Weadon, director of music and organist at the Seminary. The accompanist is Eric Gombert, a junior at Westminster Choir College, who is the Choir College intern in music at the Seminary.

The choir is composed of students in the Master of Divinity, Master of Arts and Education, and Master of Theology programs at the Seminary. Their program will conclude with a spiritual and a contemporary black gospel composition. The service is open to the public.



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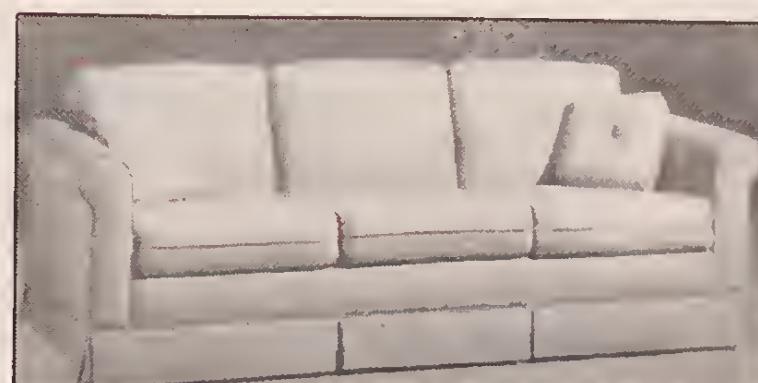
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**OBITUARIES**

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At the time of her death, Mrs. Delanoy was a vice president of the Princeton University Class of 1917 and honorary chairperson of the Princeton chapter of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

After her marriage to Prof. George H. Forsyth ended in divorce, she married Douglas Delanoy, who died in 1969. Mother of the late Eleanor Forsyth of Princeton, she is survived by a daughter, Blaikie F. Worth, and a son, Allan Forsyth, both of New York City; a stepson, Douglas Delanoy Jr. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and nine grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, February 18, at 11 in the Princeton University Chapel. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Bryn Mawr College, to Princeton University, or to the Princeton chapter of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, 47 Locust Lane, Princeton 08540.

Mrs. Delanoy graduated from Miss Fine's School and Bryn Mawr College and served on the boards of both institutions. She worked for decades with Family Service Agency and helped found the Princeton chapter of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund. She was also a member of the committee that brought the first integrated housing to Princeton.

Born in Italy, Mr. Cuomo lived in Princeton for most of his life before moving to Florida 16 years ago. He retired from RCA Laboratories in 1965 after 24 years of service. Surviving are his wife, Julia; two sons, Paul J. of Miramar, and Robert A. of Ivyland, Pa.; six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Elvira Guadagno of Princeton, and Katherine Menella of Somerville; and a brother, Frank Cuomo of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 10:30 at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis, associate minister of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be private in the Princeton Cemetery.

Josephine Maglia, 101, a Princeton resident since 1914, died February 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in a small village near Lake Como, Italy, Mrs. Maglia came to this country in 1909 and lived in New York City for five years before coming to Princeton.

Wife of the late Peter Maglia and mother of the late Arthur Maglia, she is survived by a daughter, Elsie Maglia, with whom she resided, and several nieces and nephews in this country and Italy.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to either the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton

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### Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

08542, or to St. Paul's Church, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

T. Frederick Kenny, 45, died February 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Buckingham, Quebec, Canada, Mr. Kenny was raised in Montclair and lived in Princeton for the past 14 years. He was legal counsel for the agricultural department of American Cyanamid Co. in Princeton from 1974 to 1982 and from 1982 to 1986 was a member of American Cyanamid's legal department in Wayne. He graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., Harvard College and the Columbia University School of Law.

Surviving are his wife, Tracey Beam Kenny; two daughters, Elizabeth R. and Erin R. Kenny, both of Princeton; his parents, Thomas R. and Elizabeth G. Kenny of Montclair; and a sister, Lynne Kenny Scott of Oakville, Ontario, Canada.

A memorial service was held at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Montclair, the Rev. George M. Beam officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the oncology unit of The Medical Center at Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Helena M. Brennan, 98, died February 6 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., Mrs. Brennan had lived in the Trenton and Princeton area for most of her life.

Wife of the late James M. Brennan, former general manager for RKO Theaters in the Trenton area, and mother of the late James M. Brennan Jr., she is survived by a grandson, James M. Brennan III, and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Agnes Cemetery, Syracuse. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Bertha C. Perone, 72, died February 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Rocky Hill, Mrs. Perone moved to Princeton 54 years ago. She retired in 1977 from Princeton Laboratories as a research technician.

Sister of the late Philip Rouse, Emma Breese and Viola White, she is survived by her husband, Victor N. Perone; two sons, Victor H. of West Windsor and Russell D. of Venice, Fla.; two brothers, Edward Rouse of Jackson, and Harry Rouse of Boca Raton, Fla.; four sisters, Etta DeGhetto of Bartlett, Ill., Evelyn Luther of Plainsboro, Margaret Wisniewski of East Brunswick, and Mildred Sims of Newton, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, the Rev. Stephen Williams of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Rocky Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill. Memorial contributions may be made to the Oncology Unit of Princeton Medical Center, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Grace M. Nicol, 76, of Princeton Junction, died February 4 at her home.

Born in Old Kilpatrick, Scotland, she came to the United States in 1951 and lived in Princeton before moving to Princeton Junction 28 years ago. She retired in 1977 after 25 years as a mailer for the Princeton University Press.

She was a member of the Clydebank chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Wife of the late John Nicol, she is survived by a son, John Jr. of Princeton Junction; a brother, John Hendry of Scotland; a sister, Elizabeth Jordan of Akron, Ohio; and a grandson.

A private service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. William H. Jacobsen, associate pastor of Princeton United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Barbara Robinson Sabo, 40, of Lawrenceville, died February 4 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Kingston, N.Y., she lived in Lawrence Township most of her life. She was an administrative assistant with the Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey. A graduate of Notre Dame High School, she attended Rider College.

Surviving are her parents, Arthur F. and Mary Gabinelli Robinson of Lawrenceville; five uncles, four aunts and many cousins.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Ann's Church, Lawrenceville, with burial in Princeton Memorial Park.

## The Lawrenceville/ Mercer County Antiques Show

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**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP:** Province Line Road. Near Bedens Brook. Secluded contemporary, refurbished. On 3 acres. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces. Appliances and grass cutting included. No pets available now \$1800

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Red oak table; Vict. curly maple bedroom set; oak Hoosier cabinet; Ice box; bureau, hope chest, wash stand, etc. 1 Vict. sofa, ornate barrel back & other chairs; pine dry sink; ship's chest; kidney mahog. desk; painted pine cupboards; wicker; 12 oriental rugs; primitive utensils. Noritake dinner service; Am. Flyer & tin wind-up trains. Toys; art, pressed, milk, depression & other glass; Chelsea, Wedgwood, Ironstone (Cologne), redware, Majolica (ardiniere & other china; quilts; linens; prints; Indian & other baskets; etc.) Good Additions!

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**PAINTINGS:** There is a wood scene signed B.W. Leader and several other fine paintings still coming in each day. Call the day before the sale for more details. Paintings will be sold around \$00.

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Princeton Township: Short walk to University. Living room, bedroom, study, kitchen w/breakfast area, bath, back porch.

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\$146,000

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**Princeton:** Birchwood model in Montgomery Woods. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room w/fireplace, kitchen, dining area, garage. Available immediately \$1200 per month plus utilities.

**Princeton:** 4 miles North of Forrestal Center. Elegant Whispering Woods townhouse, corner location. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, security system, parquet entry, cathedral ceilings, plush carpeting, fireplace, luxury upgrades throughout. All blinds and appliances plus one car garage \$1050 per month incl. maintenance. Utilities extra. Available immediately.

**Princeton:** Princeton Landing, Model No. 212. Two bedrooms and 2½ baths, living room, dining room and two-car garage. Available immediately for six months or longer. \$1500 per month plus utilities.

**UNFURNISHED SHORT TERM**

**Princeton:** Attractive Markham Square townhouse. Living room w/fireplace, dining room or family room w/balcony, modern kitchen, master suite w/bath and two other bedrooms and bath. Basement and garage. Available immediately until June 30, 1987. \$1750 per month plus utilities.

**Princeton:** In-town location. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath 3 bedrooms, garage, basement. Available February 1 until September 1, 1988. \$1450 per month plus utilities.

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## PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE NEIGHBORHOOD



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## PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

A PUBLIC HEARING on the replacement of the Western Trunk Sanitary Sewer, will be held on March 3, 1988 at 8:00 P.M. in Princeton Township Valley Road Building, 369 Witherspoon Street.

The purpose of the hearing is to present the construction scheduling as well as the scope of the project and to answer any questions the public may have.

**MARTIN T. DORWARD, P.E.**, Manager  
Princeton Sewer  
Operating Committee



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For the executive couple or young family. No maintenance, charming European-style stone house. 3 bedrooms plus detached one-bedroom apartment or income over 3-car garage. Elegantly remodeled, impeccable, lots of light, many special details: hand-turned marble, stained glass, skylights and more. Country setting, almost in town. Near schools, banks, community recreation.

Pay no commission - For sale by owner - \$398,000

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**ATTRACTIVE AND AFFORDABLE** ... This convenient in-town two-story residence is one you should not miss. There are three bedrooms, a large eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room, den or study and the stucco exterior provides a charming "old fashioned" look. We would be happy to show this property to you.

Offered at \$159,900

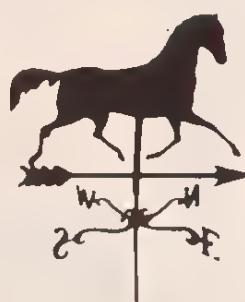
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### Leigh Avenue

New Listing

Recently the home of the popular "Madhatter" restaurant, this brick and stucco building is now available for another restaurateur to carry on the long time tradition of this Princeton eating place. The first floor has 1688 square feet which includes the dining room, bar, kitchen, and 2 rest rooms. Five rooms and bath on second have the potential of 2 apartments. The third floor is reminiscent of an artist's loft. Also included — the parking lot and an adjacent house that needs renovating - \$437,900. Building and parking lot - \$350,000.



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**FIRESTONE COURT** — Tucked into an interior cul-de-sac just one block from Firestone Library are five new townhouses situated around a paved courtyard. They are imaginative, well built and include good-sized living rooms and master bedroom suites. Unit five, which is now available, features a solarium, living room with fireplace, efficient modern kitchen and a spacious master bedroom, as well as guest bedroom and studio. It's an unexpected delight with steeply sloped gabled and chimneied roofs and oak entry ways. To paraphrase a wonderful reporter they look like something out of Dickens, as if they belong more properly in London.

\$417,500

One unit left. Please call today!



**WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC IN PRINCETON.** This William Thompson colonial features a living room with fireplace, kitchen with custom colonial wood cabinets overlooking family room with hearth and even a den on the first floor.

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\$375,000



**PRINCETON RANCH, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING, GREAT POTENTIAL IN-LAW SUITE.** Foyer with new Italian ceramic tile, living room with fireplace that is surrounded by bookcases, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms. Basement is finished with a family room and two panelled rooms suitable for guest, study or office.

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**LOVELY FAMILY COLONIAL ON 2.37 ACRES IN MONTGOMERY TWP.** Mini Estate with outbuilding backing up to state of N.J. sanctuary. Country privacy, 7 minutes to downtown Princeton. Princeton address. Features 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths, living room, dining room and family room with a fireplace. \$279,500

**HISTORIC CLAPBOARD COLONIAL**, set back from road overlooking beautiful pastoral view. Has entry porch, dining room w/built-in cupboard, living room w/fireplace, built-in bookcases, family room w/trophy room, country kitchen w/fireplace, powder room, side porch-laundry, hall bedroom, master bedroom w/bath/built-ins, expansion bedroom. Bedroom with a view. Complete with Tennis Court and separate all purpose building.

\$379,000



**LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, PRINCETON ADDRESS.** Our newest listing in South Brunswick Twp. features a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into.

\$349,000



**LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PENNINGTON** that has a foyer with double closet, living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, den with bookcases, a country kitchen with solid maple handmade cabinets, a pantry and washer-dryer area. The master bedroom has a fireplace, a master bath, 3 other bedrooms and 1½ baths, basement family room with fireplace, playroom and game room.

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- Roomy screened porch, separate flagstone patio, dogwoods, rhododendrons, azaleas, and 1¼ acres landscaped for privacy

A charming new listing - \$450,000

**A REAL FIND IN PRINCETON**

- New construction
- Conveniently near hospital, central Princeton location, 3 blocks to University
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Just \$205,000

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# Peyton

The Realtor



**UNUSUAL PRINCETON CAPE** with charming living room (fireplace), kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor. A separate flat consisting of living room with fireplace, kitchen, bedroom and bath on the second floor. There is full basement, attached garage and delightful back garden.

**\$260,000**



**CONTEMPORARY RANCH IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP** located in one of the most desirable locations of the township, this custom built residence has a unique floor plan, cathedral ceilings, double fireplace, atrium with skylights and more ... 3/4 bedrooms, 2 full baths.

**Offered at \$295,000**



**HILLSIDE HOUSE IN MONTGOMERY** with spectacular view, beautiful trees and rolling lawns. There is lovely living room with fireplace, step-down dining room, new kitchen, study or 5th bedroom, family room, 4 more bedrooms, central air, 2-car garage all in the village of Rocky Hill.

**\$350,000**



**BRAND NEW COLONIAL IN WEST WINDSOR** ... come take a look at this custom built residence with 2-story foyer, living room, dining, kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths ... simply super and offered at

**\$349,000**

**MANY OTHER FINE HOUSES IN PRINCETON, LAWRENCEVILLE, HOPEWELL, PENNINGTON, MONTGOMERY AND THE WINDSORS ... JUST GIVE US A CALL.**

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**\$219,900**



**ABSOLUTELY ADORABLE** ... this two story in the center of Pennington has sunporch, brand new sparkling kitchen with eating bar, sliding doors to deck, new bath with skylight, large formal dining room, living room with built-in bookshelves, 4 bedrooms.

**\$209,000**



**ELEGANT CONDOMINIUMS** ... we have lots of them ranging in price from \$148,000 to \$339,000 in many areas. This one, in the heart of Princeton, has high ceilings, spectacular window, new kitchen and many lovely features and is priced at \$275,000. Call us to hear about them.



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**RAMBLING STONE AND REDWOOD RANCH IN PRINCETON** — Double fireplaces and a huge family room with planters are clues to the numerous amenities in this stunning home. 4 large bedrooms, a den and lovely long living and dining rooms make this home ideal for busy family. If you want a large and gracious home on a treed lot in Princeton, \$432,500

**KENDALL PARK RANCH** — Living Room, Dining "L", Gourmet Kitchen, 3 B/R's, Den w/Heatolatn fireplace, 1½ Baths. Fenced-in yard, triple driveway, central air conditioning. Walk to elementary school. Easy commute to N.Y. Just listed \$174,900

**COUNTRY II 3 Bedroom Ranch** in small town of Roosevelt backing up to Greenbelt. Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-in Kitchen, enclosed Front Porch and screened-in Back Porch, on beautiful ½ acre lot. Just Reduced to \$115,000



**WONDERFUL VALUE** in Princeton Collection. Nice 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial at end of quiet cul-de-sac. Full basement, 2 Car Garage. Don't miss seeing this new listing. \$259,900

**A VERY SUBSTANTIAL HOME** — My nest is empty, but it can be yours to fill. This 4 B/R Ranch has Living Room, Large Kitchen with eat-in dinette, parquet floors, gas heat, central air, one car garage — store room and open back porch and sits on ½ acre lot framed by woods, trees & flowering bushes. Worth seeing. \$139,000

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**LOT IN HIGHTSTOWN** — 43.25' x 86.5' — needs to be subdivided from larger parcel. \$25,000

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**IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM RANCH** on ½ acre. Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room w/wood burning stove, full basement. In Roosevelt. \$149,900

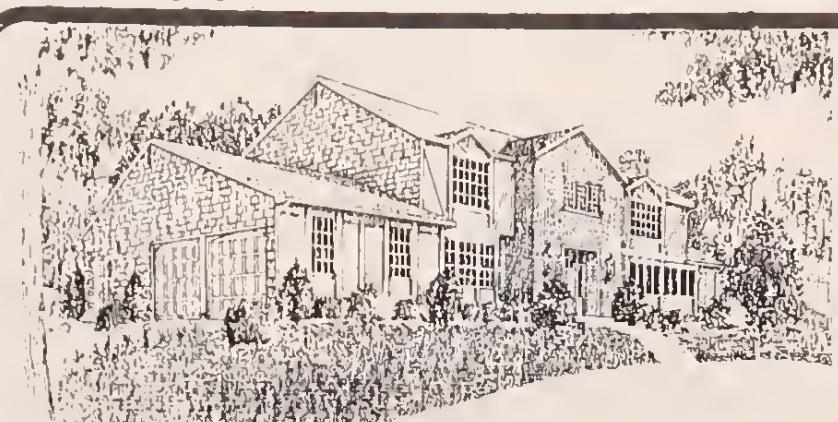


**EXCEPTIONAL SINGLE ROOSEVELT RANCH HOME** on picturesque lot lined with lilac bushes & mature trees. Completely renovated home with sparkling white exterior. 4 B/R's. Eat-in Kitchen, Dining Area, Living Room w/built-in bookshelves, Bath with new vanity and linen closet. All new master B/R has wall-to-wall carpeting. Dining Area has sliding thermopane doors to back yard. All new electric wiring, central air conditioning, extra long one car garage. \$139,900

**SMALL TOWN LIVING** — 2 story attached home in Roosevelt. Living Room, Eat-in Kitchen, 2 B/R's, Bath, and one car garage with storage room. Excellent condition - shows nicely. \$100,000

**VERY WELL KEPT RANCH** on beautiful ½ acre lot - backs on Greenbelt. New Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, Bath, Living Room. Porch off L/R is enclosed and screened. Small town of Roosevelt. Move-in condition. \$137,500

**VERY SPECIAL HOME W/ADDITIONS** — 4 B/R Ranch style home with 2nd story addition containing Master B/R Suite. Lg. L/R with 12' ceiling and fireplace. Separate D/R, Eat-in remodeled Kitchen, 2 Baths. Lg. artist's studio (detached) approx. 25'x30'. one car attached garage. Roosevelt on ½ acre. JUST LISTED \$169,900



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This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33 and other major routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township.

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**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 393-8010. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 2-10-21

**PLACE TO STAY IN N.Y.C.?** \$180/month. Looking for responsible woman to share East Village apartment. Ideal for commuter or grad student who needs place in city a few nights a week. Call 212-260-1297. 2-10-21

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**MEN'S ALTERATIONS** on clothing by expert tailor either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon St. Princeton 924-0704. 1-27-3t

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**BEDROOM SET WANTED:** Wood, simple lines for country decor. 771-0668. 1-13-tf

**PRINCETON HOUSE RENTAL:** Feb. 20 - June 30. Furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces, AC, alarm. Cape, expansive, modern addition. Kitchen, dining room, family room all glassed in, opening to large deck. 1½ acres, woods. After 7 pm, (609) 924-9763. 1-27-4t

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SCOTCH WOODS**

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This new CLASSIC home is now underway on a secluded, wooded two-acre site. A perfect blend of old home qualities — high ceilings, wide halls, big rooms, palladian windows, and modern amenities of every kind — 4 bedrooms, study, 3½ baths, living room, dining room, library, family, breakfast room, kitchen, two decks and more. SCOTCH WOODS is an enclave of the area's finest homes just over a mile west of Pennington off Scotch Road. \$545,000

**PRINCETON PROPERTIES**

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Princeton, NJ 08540

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PRINCETON ADDRESS**

Our newest listing in South Brunswick Township is a lovely home with a Princeton address. It is newly decorated and has a year round outdoor spa. This colonial home features a large foyer, a spacious living room, dining room, a gourmet kitchen, with a breakfast area, a master bedroom and three additional bedrooms, 2½ baths, a large laundry on the main floor, a full basement and a brick deck front and back. \$349,000

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Real Estate**

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169 Nassau St., Princeton

924-2222

**NASSAU STREET OFFICE:** 1700 square feet, first floor space for rent. Two entrances, central air, parking. Has been occupied by medical group, would also be an excellent choice for dentists, psychiatrists, accountants, etc. Available now. \$23.50 per square foot, heating included. Please call for appointment. (609) 921-3257 2-3-21

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**LAWRENCE SQUARE:** New. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse, model 600. Many upgrades. Brick fireplace, neutral color carpeting, mirrors, and much more. Seller anxious, priced to sell \$157,000. Call (201) 329-3875 1-27-31

**ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOM** for professional gentleman. TV, telephone, semi-private bath, parking. Convenient center of Princeton. No kitchen privileges. Non-smoker preferred. Call (609) 924-2568 1-27-31

**BED & BREAKFAST** of Princeton requires host homes convenient to P.U. for the reunion/gathering period in early June. Put your extra room to work. 924-3189 2-3-181

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**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000, ext. GH-1436 for current repo list. 1-13-81

**OFFICE LOCATION FOR RENT:** Freestanding Alexander Road. WW. Approximately 1200 square feet, high exposure, AC, parking, move in May 1988. 452-9579 2-10-41

**NASSAU STREET APARTMENT:** small studio, full kitchen, great storage, heat included. \$490 per month. 921-7907 2-10-41

**PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT:** Walk to town. 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, new kitchen, living room, dining room, family room, Jacuzzi, fireplace, all appliances, central air, deck. Immediate occupancy. \$1500 per month. R.E. Max Realtors, Kay Tighe, days 609-452-1887, evenings, 609-799-2729 2-10-41

**ROOM FOR RENT:** Small room in centrally located shared house of quiet student/professionals. \$150 plus ¼ utilities and chores. Available March 1. 924-3539 2-10-21

**PRINCETON BOROUGH HOUSE:** Western section. Completely renovated. Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dressing room, all new kitchen, washer/dryer. AC. \$1,100 month plus utilities. 921-7378 2-10-21

**MERKUR - SACRIFICE:** 1968 XH4Ti. Moving abroad, must sell. \$10,700 or best offer. Call 452-1684 2-10-21

**MOVING SALE:** Henredon mahogany bedroom set (triple dresser, O-size headboard, mirror, 2 night tables, all with oriental brass fittings). 3 piece living room sofa. Call 683-8626 after 6 pm. 2-10-21

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CUYLER ROAD

Handsome three bedroom house on a lovely private lot with a secluded pool and patio area.

\$475,000

New listing — three bedrooms, one and one-half bath ranch. Wonderful, convenient location.

\$219,000



ROCKY HILL

Some astute buyer will be happy they came to see this handsome four bedroom Victorian. Village atmosphere — old time charm.

\$250,000



JEFFERSON ROAD

A lovingly maintained three bedroom house — Family room plus a study — two fireplaces.

\$329,500

## RENTALS

MARKHAM ROAD — Convenient in-town three bedroom house. \$855/mo. plus util.

WEST AMWELL — Secluded house on three wooded acres. Pool.

\$1100/mo. plus util.

NASSAU STREET — Large two bedroom apt. Two fireplaces. \$1050/mo. plus util.

VANDEVENTER — "Heart of Town" — One bedroom, screened porch.

\$750/mo. plus util.

FORRESTER — Short term furn. three bedroom house.

\$1000/mo. plus util.

QUEENSTON — Two bedroom townhouse — garage — Pool — Tennis.

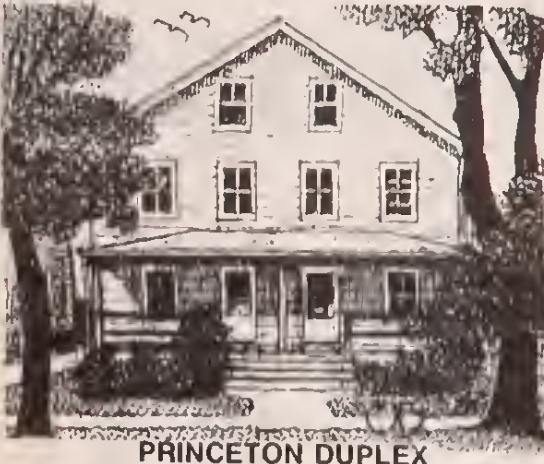
\$1150/mo. plus util.

WYNWOOD — Two bedroom condominium — Pool — Tennis. \$760/mo. plus util.



Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822

### INVEST IN REAL ESTATE



PRINCETON DUPLEX

In-town location, convenient to schools, shopping.

- Each side 2 bedrooms, bath, living room, eat-in kitchen
- Deep yard

Rent one side, live in the other — or buy jointly with a friend or relative.

A fine way to start owning real estate.

\$325,000

### ZONED B1, COMMERCIAL

- 3 bedroom, 1 bath stucco and shingle 2 story colonial, 40x100 irreg. lot
- Excellent Witherspoon Street location opposite Princeton Hospital
- A find for some investor or entrepreneur.

\$270,000

### HAMILTON TOWNSHIP INVESTMENT

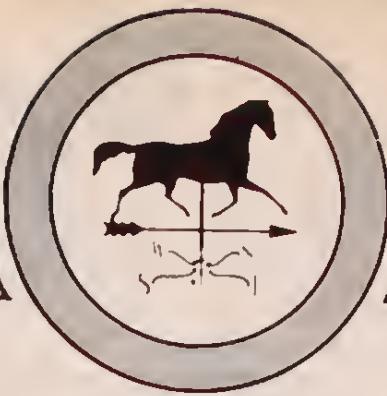
- Two family house, recently remodeled and in good condition
- Each 2 bedroom unit under lease running to 1988
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- Excellent opportunity for someone who is not rich but wants to be!

Offered at \$90,000



Karl Light, Broker

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## Choice offerings from Callaway



On a pleasant tree lined street in Western Trenton, this attractive stone and frame Garrison Colonial offers: slate foyer, large step-down living room with fireplace, spacious family room with stone fireplace, modern kitchen with charming windowed breakfast room, screened porch, half bath and laundry on first floor. Master suite, three bedrooms (one now a "fitness" room with sauna) and hall bath on second.

\$199,000



Lake Front! — those magic words that describe very few locations in Princeton. This special one overlooks 3 miles of the beautiful lake and the finishing line of the exciting crew races. On land first settled in 1654, on the stagecoach route between New York and Philadelphia, it retains the flavor of those earlier days with added modern conveniences. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths.

\$625,000



On a quiet country road, just west of Princeton in Lawrence Township, this charming Cape on five plus acres enjoys the serenity of the countryside as well as the attractions Princeton has to offer. Hall, gracious living room with colonial accents, country kitchen opening to terrace, two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Two spacious bedrooms and bath on second. Exceptional apartment with fireplace has many potentials. Separate studio, 3 car garage.

\$425,000



Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter, every season is beautiful when viewed from each window of this attractive contemporary house. On the Lawrence side of Province Line, with a Princeton address, stone walls and a winding brook enhance the enjoyment of the secluded wooded setting. Dramatic living areas include modern kitchen with delightful dining area, panelled game room, and feature cathedral ceilings and a massive fireplace. Four bedrooms and 3 baths allow flexible bedroom arrangement. A bonus — small office and sewing room hide-a-way. \$495,000



Ride to the hounds! Be a cheering spectator or just enjoy the ambiance of this beautiful valley in East Amwell Township. This stately Colonial stands proudly amid green pastures with split rail fencing and picture-perfect barns. With the equipment needed by a Master of the Hounds, it also offers just a gracious style of living. The original house, circa 1760, with its beamed ceiling and walk-in fireplace, is now a delightful family room. Later additions created elegant living areas on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second.

\$795,000



Queenston Commons — One of Princeton's first group of townhouses and still one of the most popular. The central location, use of swimming pool and tennis court and freedom from exterior maintenance are a few of the attractive features. This unit with its charming secluded patio has been well maintained by its original owner and offers the space of many single houses. The living areas are gracious and there are three bedrooms and 2½ baths. A finished basement with workshop adds to the extraordinary storage space.

\$325,000

Individual 2 acre building lots near Princeton in Lawrence Township, improved and ready to go. \$270,000 - \$285,000

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**HOUSE FOR RENT:** Large 5-bedroom, quiet Princeton street, fireplace, fenced yard, convenient. Low rent. Recently decorated. 924-2040 2-3-41

**HOUSE CLEANING** by honest, reliable lady with own transportation. Good references. Please call 215-295-9465, ask for Elizabeth 2-3-21

**NEEDEO:** Someone to come in for an hour once or twice a week to the Princeton Nursing Home with their cat or dog. Pet must be personable. Set your own times. Call Miriam Bearse at 921-3155 2-3-41

**FOR SALE:** 1983 Pontiac Bonneville wagon, 60,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, AC. \$3,900. 683-8168 2-3-21

**1984 VOLVO 760 TURBO:** Excellent condition, 60,000 miles. \$11,000. Call Bob Murray, 609 683-7980, evenings 201-359-7472

**CAPE COO RENTAL COTTAGE:** furnished, situated on beautiful Craigville Cove Beach near Hyannis. Kitchen sleeps 2. Washer/dryer, shower, bath. Living room sleeps 2. Enclosed porch sleeps 4. \$900 week. June through Sept. (609) 921-8856 or P.O. Box 521 Princeton, N.J. 08542 2-3-21

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**1979 PLYMOUTH SAPPORO:** automatic, AC, AM/FM, one owner, 55,000 miles. mint condition, \$3,500. 924-7724

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**ANOTHER NEW LISTING IN PRINCETON** ... so much has been done to this inviting three-level Princeton Township residence. There is a new kitchen, bright and modern, and a brand new bath in this three bedroom home. Living room with fireplace and dining room on the main level and family room tucked away for peace and quiet. It is a terrific plan.

Offered at \$269,900

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343 Nassau Street  
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Pennington  
134 South Main Street  
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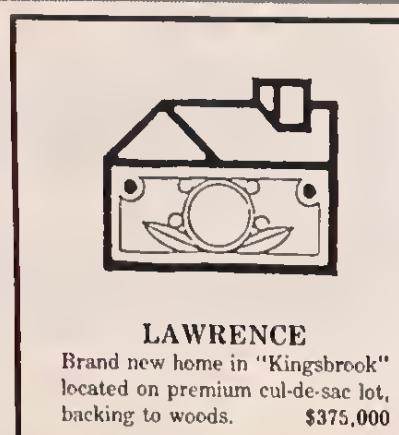
# Fox & Lazo

REALTORS® JACK BURKE REAL ESTATE, INC.



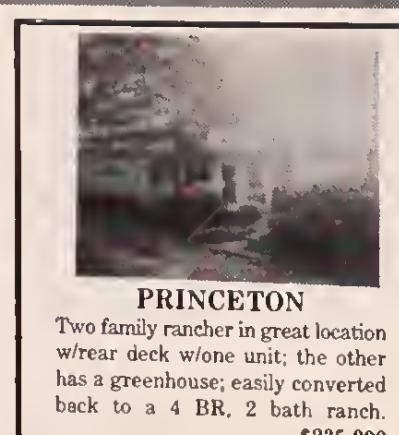
### LAWRENCEVILLE

ATTENTION: Professional or Mother-Daughter. Upgraded colonial with 1000 sq. ft. addition featuring atrium/skylight, eight offices, separate utilities, parking and entrances. Two fireplaces, huge deck, pool/tennis use, many extras. \$324,900



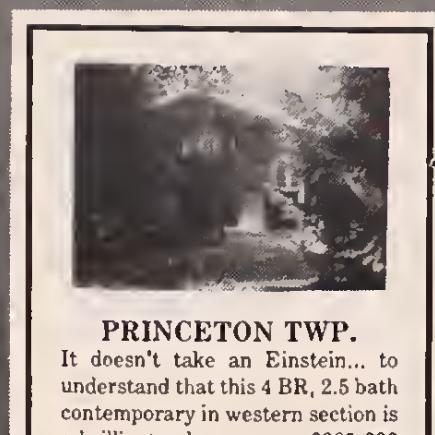
### LAWRENCE

Brand new home in "Kingsbrook" located on premium cul-de-sac lot, backing to woods. \$375,000



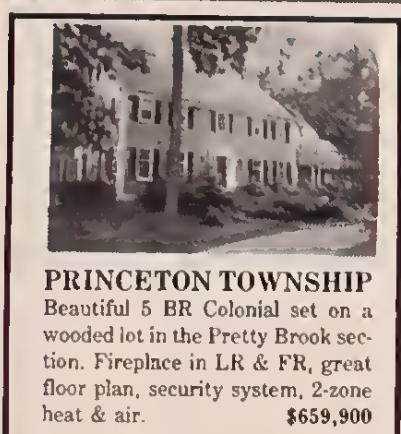
### PRINCETON

Two family rancher in great location w/rear deck w/one unit; the other has a greenhouse; easily converted back to a 4 BR, 2 bath ranch. \$235,000



### PRINCETON TWP.

It doesn't take an Einstein... to understand that this 4 BR, 2.5 bath contemporary in western section is a brilliant value. \$285,000



### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Beautiful 5 BR Colonial set on a wooded lot in the Pretty Brook section. Fireplace in LR & FR, great floor plan, security system, 2-zone heat & air. \$659,900



### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Enjoy a view of Lake Carnegie from this classic five bedroom, three bath brick colonial on an acre of beautiful grounds. Minutes from trains, schools and shopping. \$645,000



### LAWRENCEVILLE

Stunning, bright contemporary on gorgeous wooded lot. Flowing floor plan, MBR downstairs, 3 more upstairs, 2.5 baths. \$365,000



### LAWRENCEVILLE

New colonial in "Kingsbrook" located on cul-de-sac, wooded lot, backing to stream, with walk-out basement, Jacuzzi, microwave, more. \$395,000

PRINCETON  
924-1600

PRINCETON JCT.  
799-2022

EAST BRUNN.  
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**CLEARBROOK EXCELSIOR**

MONROE: Unique corner lot ranch in adult community. 2-bedroom, 2-bath including washer, dryer, refrigerator. More extras make this home a rewarding acquisition. Also covered by a home warranty plan. Call soon!

\$244,900

**SEE YOU BY THE POOL!**

PLAINSBORO: Beautiful, immaculate, gracious and inviting, this spacious 3-bedroom townhome is your first step toward the active, exciting Brittany lifestyle!

\$180,000

**SOUTH BRUNSWICK**

SPACIOUS CUSTOM TUDOR on 6 acres features master bedroom suite plus 3 other bedrooms. Gourmet kitchen opens onto huge deck. Fireplace in living room, formal dining room, family room, loft/library, central vac., 2 zone heating & cooling

\$469,900

**PRINCETON LANDING**

PLAINSBORO: This dramatic 3-bedroom courtyard model No. 223 boasts many outstanding features including hardwood floors, ceramic tile kitchen countertops, vaulted living room with skylight, dining room, fireplace, greenhouse window, enlarged deck and so much more.

\$328,500

# Weichert

**LAWRENCE SQUARE CONDO**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Beautiful new first-floor end unit. Model 5300. Modifications for handicapped make this one unique. Excellent location. Includes all appliances and upgraded carpet and padding.

\$126,500

**YOUR DREAM HOUSE**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP: Quality and attention to detail is what you'll find in this fabulous 4500-sq.-ft. 10-room home in prestigious Foxcroft. Featuring custom kitchen and baths, cathedral ceilings, whirlpool and all the amenities you dream about. A must see.

\$650,900

**PRINCETON ADDRESS**

LAWRENCEVILLE custom color'd with contemporary flair. Private treed lot in prestigious Foxcroft. Imported tile in foyer, kitchen and four season greenhouse in breakfast area. Professional landscaping with underground irrigation system, central vacuum, plumbing, 2 fireplaces, plus many extras.

\$459,000

**GREAT VALUE**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - 3 year old colonial. Better than new condition. Enjoy wintry evenings in the lovely living room with raised hearth fireplace. Formal dining room. Family room and large eat-in kitchen overlooking open countryside. City water.

\$295,000

**WEST WINDSOR**

WEST WINDSOR - At Princeton Ivy East this spacious Madison Col. is totally redone. Including new driveway, parquet floor in foyer & dining room, sunny living room, eat-in kitchen, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, excellent schools & commuting

\$289,500

**DELAWARE TOWNSHIP**

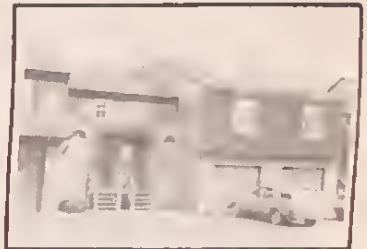
Stone and Cedar Contemporary with country charm on 3½ wooded acres, master craftsmanship, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, library, solarium, 41'x16½' indoor pool, accommodations for nanny, in-law, wheelchair accessible, 2 fireplaces, 2 woodstoves, 4 car garage.

\$689,000

**PRINCETON ADDRESS**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Executive colonial in prestigious Foxcroft designed for family living and entertaining with deck, outdoor Jacuzzi room, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, vaulted ceiling and skylights. Many other features installed by owner-builder.

\$495,000

**CONTEMPORARY TOWNHOUSE**

MONTGOMERY WOODS - Prestigious Princeton address surrounded by trees and tennis courts. This executive townhouse has cathedral ceilings, mirrored fireplace, breathtaking loft, designer window treatments, upgraded Whirlpool appliances, neutral decor and more.

\$173,900

**SPACIOUS COLONIAL**

PRINCETON - Spacious colonial on wooded lot in the township. Among the many nice features are living room with fireplace, a 20x18 family room, an additional den or 5th bedroom, walk-up attic & full basement. \$279,000 or rent at \$1600/mo.



PRIME LOCATION - WESTERN SECTION. This exciting two-story brick home with southern exposure features: sunken living room, formal dining room, garden room, 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, four fireplaces, formal gardens, quiet street and walking distance to town.

\$569,900

**BRITTANY TOWNHOUSE**

PLAINSBORO - Situated on a cul-de-sac this spacious townhome features 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in the family room and an eat-in kitchen with a built-in desk. Lots of upgrades throughout including plush carpeting, central vac and all appliances.

\$168,900

**WALK TO TRAIN**

WEST WINDSOR - Walk to the train from this saltbox colonial featuring a first floor den, step down family room with fireplace. Fireplace in the living room as well. A whirlpool tub & shower are featured in the master bedroom.

\$392,900

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**HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP:** 200-year-old beautiful house in A-1 condition. 30 acres with 4 divided lots. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, inground pool, 3-car garage with caretaker apartment above. Call to see.

**PRINCETON BOROUGH:** Unique old Norman Stucco with Tudor accents. Beautiful gardens, privacy and convenience. Slate roof, beamed ceilings, 5 fireplaces, 3-car garage with attic storage, workshop and garden rooms. Asking \$1,000,000.

**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP:** Near Institute for Advanced Study. Living room with corner wood-burning stove, dining room, large kitchen with side entrance for breezeway & 2-car garage. 2 bedrooms with bath on ground floor, plus separate efficiency apartment with wood-burning stove, kitchenette and bath. 2nd floor: 2 more bedrooms and bath. Full basement, immediate occupancy. Possible short-term financing to qualified buyers. Call to see with key. Asking \$475,000

**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP:** 2-acre property on Main Street. Surrounded by farmland, open space and golf course. Beautiful old trees, two separate cottages, tennis court of yore — easy to restore. September occupancy. \$695,000

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A beautifully maintained and comfortable Colonial on more than a wooded acre in Hopewell Township offers the active family a variety of excellent space. An entry hall opens into a living room with fireplace, dining room and a master bedroom suite. A panelled study with a second fireplace and a kitchen with eating space, pantry closets and a two car garage complete the ground floor. On the second floor are three family bedrooms, a full bathroom and a study. Lots of nice extras are front porch, patio, hidden attics and workshop space in the basement. Excellent Hopewell Township schools, Princeton mailing address.

\$448,000



WESTERN PRINCETON

This rambling one floor house is sited on 1.5 very private acres with access from a private tree shaded lane. An interesting floor plan includes both a living room with fireplace and library with fireplace and dining "L", convenient kitchen, a family room or fourth bedroom, master bedroom with its own bath and two other bedrooms and bath. A flagstone patio overlooks the sweeping rear lawn, and a picturesque in-ground pool completes the tranquil setting. All only three minutes from Palmer Square.

\$445,000



OBER ROAD

A creative and thorough renovation of this spacious one and one half story house is now nearing completion. The neighborhood is special — located on the west side midway between Springdale Golf Course and the Institute For Advanced Study — and the site is spectacular. Almost an acre w/tall shade trees, birch trees, decorative shrubs plus a patio, new deck and 20'x40' inground pool w/heated spa. The first floor interior includes a two story living room 14'x27', gallery, lovely new kitchen w/Mexican tile floors, Corian counters & top of the line appliances, dining room, study, garden room, master bedroom suite including a master bath w/jacuzzi plus two other bedrooms and bath. Upstairs, a loft studio overlooking the living room and fourth bedroom w/bath. New 2 car garage w/automatic openers. Many other features and materials such as skylights, alarm systems, special Swedish floors, etc. Come look now.

\$785,000

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In this well designed and attractive adult community a first floor two bedroom apartment ready for immediate occupancy. Well proportioned living room 14½x15, dining room with kitchen adjoining enclosed terrace room, plus two bedrooms and full tile bath. All appliances included. Carport. Tennis, golf and swimming facilities available.

\$98,000

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This very tasteful five bedroom Colonial has been beautifully maintained and updated and is in absolutely move-in condition. An entry hall leads into an ample 15x25 living room w/bay window, a separate dining room, recently updated kitchen with SubZero refrigerator, Jenn-Air range and breakfast area, an adjoining family room w/fireplace and powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs there are five bedrooms and 2 baths. The full basement is finished for additional living space. Outdoor deck off the breakfast area. All on almost an acre with mature landscaping and well cared for lawn areas.

\$585,000



EDGERSTOUNE

In this best of Princeton Township neighborhoods is a story and a half Colonial with loads of living and bedroom space for an active family. Entry hall, living room w/fireplace, separate dining room, family room w/wet bar adjoining an eat-in kitchen, master bedroom with compartmented bath and spacious screen porch. Upstairs, four bedrooms and a bath and a half. On a lower level with daylight windows and sliding doors to the backyard a large family room, panelled sixth bedroom and bath, laundry and storage rooms. Plus an inground pool, new central air and furnace. All on 1.44 acres with mature plantings and trees.

\$650,000



RIVERSIDE

An interesting contemporary on a private half acre lot with lovely trees and lawn areas. A square entry hall, living room w/fireplace, dining room w/sliding doors to a multi-level flagstone patio, large kitchen w/breakfast area, bath and bedroom comprise the first floor plan. On the second floor, master bedroom 13'10"x24', study or bedroom w/skylight, plus two other bedrooms and bath.

\$390,000

### QUEENSTON COMMONS

Have it all! Amazing amount of space (all large rooms), living room w/fireplace & sliding glass doors onto a Japanese garden, formal dining room with chair rail, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms (one is enormous), 2½ baths, family room, basement and garage. The many extra special upgrades & features, together with no outside maintenance means you can spend your leisure time in your own pool and on the tennis court.

\$295,000

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WONDERFUL VIEW OF LAKE & PARK in this end unit townhouse w/sweeping front lawns. Family room w/fireplace & beamed cathedral ceiling, quarry tile entry hall & eat-in kitchen. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths. West Windsor schools. Only 2 miles to train. **\$165,000**

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51 AIKEN AVE., Joseph M. and Susan L. Cimerola. Sold to J. Doig	\$210,000
7 BOUDINDT ST., G. Ernest Jr. and Dickinson Dale. Sold to James M. and Elizabeth Lustenader.	\$285,000
43 CHESTNUT ST., Gustav E. III and Constance Escher. Sold to Roby and Julie J. Herrington.	\$420,000
249 HAMILTON AVE., Richard and Donna Porwancher. Sold to Charles J. Haraburda.	\$287,000
50 HUMBERT ST., Fasanella Properties. Sold to Melvin C. Jr. and Dorothy L. Myers.	\$330,000
387 NASSAU ST., Paul E. and Virginia A. Wright. Sold to George W. Downs.	\$505,000
47 SCOTT LANE, Roger L. and Margaret C. Bayldon. Sold to William A. and Margaret J. Farley.	\$266,750
HOUGHTON RD., Julius Foster. Sold to Joel and Darrington Zieden.	\$131,000
16 ARDISIA CT., Larry A. Evans. Sold to Denise A. Stratman.	\$145,000
101 DARAH LANE, P.L. Finken. Sold to Nina Falzone.	\$177,000
15 DUSTIN DR., Reliable Group Venture at Lawrenceville. Sold to Sean P. and Deborah M. McDermott.	\$228,900
286 GLENN AVE., Lija Kreslins. Sold to Thomas A. and Mary F. Luptowski.	\$197,500
35 LAURELWOOD DR., Feldco Inc. Sold to Cornell E. and Lorraine A. Hess.	\$312,000
19 LAWNSIDE DR., Carl E. and Doris L. Hugberg. Sold to Gary P. and Gloria J. Michaud.	\$174,000
HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP	
330 HARRISON ST., Fintas Realty. Sold to Jerry T. Aptor.	\$340,000
24 KNOLL DR., The Trustees of Princeton Univ. Sold to Martin F. Semmelhack.	\$344,250
24 KNDLL DR., Joseph H. and Erela Meyer. Sold to The Trustees of Princeton University.	\$405,000
79 ROPER RD., Edgar S. McLarin. Sold to R. Sterline Mueller.	\$220,000
41 SCRIBNER CT., Russell Estates Inc. Sold to Harry L. Jr. and Dorothy M. Winn.	\$716,816
27 TURNER CT., Joseph P. and Bernadine F. Johnson. Sold to The Trustees of Princeton Univ.	\$400,000
27 TURNER CT., The Trustees of Princeton University Sold to Harold A. and Caroline D. Feivson.	\$343,750
32 VREELAND CT., Russell Estates. Sold to Edward B. and Leura S. Jobe.	\$770,032
77 WESTERLY RD., Barbara Kellier. Sold to The Trustees of Princeton University.	\$403,500
77 WESTERLY RD., The Trustees of Princeton University. Sold to John S. Jr. and Merrill D. Price.	\$342,975
68 WHEATSHEAF LANE, Edoard Hunter Ross. Sold to Martin R. and Deborah S. Bunzel.	\$205,000
11 WOODLAND DR., Carl Boyer and Dawn Shapiro. Sold to Stephen H.P. and Julie G. Hershorn.	\$298,000
24 BEATTY CT., Russell Estates Inc. Sold to Henry and Theresa A. Acselrod.	\$614,028
183 CARRIAGE WAY, Toll Land Corp No. 4. Sold to Lawrence E. and Rebecca B. Shaw	\$443,800
21 CONSTITUTION HILL W., Stephen and Joan Holzman. Sold to Lester I. and Ruth M. Glen.	\$495,000
199 MALE DR., Toll Land Corp. No. 4. Sold to Joseph J. and Cynthia A. Besher.	\$499,300
54 HARDY DR., Kenneth M. and Patia M. Case. Sold to Martha H. Niggeman.	\$750,000
149 MEADOWBROOK DR., William P. Jr. and Suzanne Starr. Sold to Robert J. and Dorothy B. Wright	\$206,750
255 STATE RD., Thomas M. and Paula Dille. Sold to Robert C. and Janice A. Machin	\$255,000
1888 STUART RD., W., Warren H. Jr. and Nancy S. Simmons. Sold to William H. and J. Burchfield.	\$90,000
220 WENDOVER DR., Joseph P. Jr. and Barbara Marshall. Sold to G. Richard and Cynthia B. Keim	\$865,000
291 WITHERSPOON ST., John and Athina Delmouzos. Sold to Stanley Rosenbert	\$285,000
PENNINGTON	
30 ABEY DR., William S. and Maelyn S. Roebling. Sold to John C. and Barbara W. Carroli.	\$390,000
37 MAIN ST. S., Richard A. VanDyke. Sold to Emily R. VanDyke.	\$26,000

# Peyton The Realtor



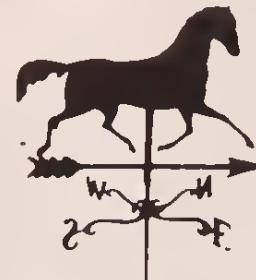
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# Little Known to the Princeton Community, Seminary Celebrates Its 175th Anniversary



**ALEXANDER HALL:** Originally called the "Old Seminary" and later renamed for Archibald Alexander, Princeton Seminary's first professor, this building initially was dormitory, library, chapel, classrooms and refectory combined. Alexander Hall is now solely a dormitory, consisting largely of single rooms. The bell in the cupola summons the Seminary community to classes, to worship, meals and meetings.

Among the institutions of higher learning in this community, Princeton Theological Seminary is like the middle child — it tends to be overlooked.

Princeton University is older, bigger and better known. The Institute for Advanced Study is the baby, an intellectual think-tank made famous by Einstein. Princeton Seminary is even located midway between these two institutions; its 30-acre campus straddling Mercer Street is west of the University's undergraduate campus and east of the Institute.

Off to the side, but no less a part of the family, Westminster Choir College is the step-child in this scheme, having originated in Ohio as one man's choir and choral training methods which were later brought to Princeton and institutionalized.

Princeton Seminary is celebrating its 175th anniversary this academic year, but few in Princeton are aware of this fact — despite a calendar of lectures and special events including such well-known figures as the Roman Catholic theologian Hans Kung and William Sloane Coffin, civil rights activist and eloquent preacher.

Princeton Seminary is not the divinity school of Princeton University, as some think, but its history is closely intertwined with the College of New Jersey, as the University was called for its first 150 years. Established by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, this post-graduate the-

The 798 students enrolled this year come from every continent around the globe and almost every state in the union. The student body includes 245 women, 49 students who are black, 10 who are Hispanic, 30 Asian-American and 65 from abroad. Two-thirds are enrolled in the three-year master of

Continued on Page 12B



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2:00 p.m. (1 hr) Children's Matinee: All Seats \$7  
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## OPENS FRIDAY!



Winner of the London Standard's Comedy of the Year Award...

## STEPPING OUT

The tap dancing comedy!

February 10 through 28

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**McCARTER ★ THEATRE**  
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**LEARNING THE STEPS:** Marilyn Caskey as Vera and Patricia Kilgarriff as Maxine in a scene from "Stepping Out" by Richard Harris, directed by Nagle Jackson, at McCarter Theatre through February 28. The British tap dance comedy opens this Friday at 8.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

### News of the THEATRES

#### 'Stepping Out' Is Ready At McCarter Theater

The tap dance comedy *Stepping Out* opens this week at McCarter Theatre.

The play involves the interactions of an adult tap-dancing class that meets every week in a church basement. They begin as strangers and develop a complex web of relationships as they get to know each other better and become better dancers.

The play was a hit in London, where it won several awards, and on Broadway, where it was directed and choreographed by Tommy Tune.

The McCarter production of *Stepping Out* is directed by Nagle Jackson, and will open Friday with previews this Wednesday and Thursday. It will run until February 28, with a special AIDS benefit performance on Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Call the McCarter box office at 683-8000 for performance times and ticket reservations.

#### Four Comedies in One Now at Off-Broadstreet

Robert Anderson's comedy *You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running* will be presented at the Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre in Hopewell through March 19. Composed of four short plays, the comedy played on Broadway in 1967 and 1968.

The four comedies will all be acted by a single cast of five players. Performers include Robert Bonotto, Janice Bremer, A'Leshia Brevard, Michael Kownacky, Mark W. Moede and Robert Thick. Mr. Kownacky will direct two of the plays and perform in two, while Mr. Thick will direct the other two and perform in two.

A thread of mocking gaiety in treating topics generally considered too intimate to be mentioned in public runs through all four plays. The first, entitled *The Shock of Recognition*, joshes a playwright who wants to shock an audience by having his leading man come onstage from an adjacent bathroom

**OFF-BROAD STREET THEATRE**



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starring June Connerton & Herbert McAneny

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Friday & Saturday, Feb. 12-13

Friday and Saturday Evenings  
Dessert 7 p.m. — Curtain 8 p.m.

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a murder, mystery, musical, comedy

Where: Triangle's Broadmead Theatre  
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When: February 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27  
Curtain time: 8:00 p.m.  
Tickets: \$9.00

\*\* Sunday 2 for 1 Matinee Feb. 21 \*\*  
Curtain time: 3:00 p.m.

For reservations and directions  
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Continued on Next Page

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Princeton Forrestal Village



**MAGIC, MIME AND COMEDY** blend when Craig Collis appears at Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, Saturday, February 27 at 2 and 4 p.m.

### Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The second play is set in a furniture store, with a husband and wife continuing a 25-year argument over whether to get a new double bed or keep the twin beds they have. In the third play, the wife is bent on giving their teenage children extensive sex education information while the husband holds out for reticence, not out of prudishness but out of a wistful clinging to the idea of romance.

Last on the program, in *I'm Herbert*, an aging man and an old woman recall their previous marriages and experiences — sometimes vague about who were their partners but certain about the fondly remembered episodes.

Performances are at 8 on Friday and Saturday evenings, with dessert at 7. Sunday matinees feature dessert at 1:30 and curtain at 2:30. Friday and Sunday prices are \$13.75.

Saturday prices are \$15. Senior citizen discounts are available on Sunday matinees.

For reservations call the box office at 466-2766. The Off-Broadstreet Theatre is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

### Robert Frost's Poetry To Be Dramatized

A dramatization of Robert Frost's poetry by Bill Bower will be presented Saturday, at 10 a.m. at the Arts Council building.

The presentation is entitled "Literature Becomes Drama: The Art of Chamber Theater" and is sponsored by the Princeton Chapter of the National League of American Pen Woman. The performance will be highlighted by Mr. Bower's personal reflection on the transition from actor to chamber theater performer/director.

Admission is free and the public is welcome.

### Mime Magician Set For Two Shows at MCC

Craig Collis, a mime magician, will perform at Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, on Saturday, February 27, at 2 and 4 p.m.

Mr. Collis is skilled in the use of pantomime as well as magic sets. He has performed widely, including shows at the 1980 Winter Olympics, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, and at New York's Lincoln Center. For more information or to order tickets by phone, call 586-4695. MasterCard and Visa are accepted.

### Plays, Poems and Art By Children Are Sought

Area children are invited to submit original plays, poems, and essays for performance by the Child's Play Touring Theatre in May at McCarter Theatre.

Continued on Next Page

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CAFE WAFFLES OF THE DAY	6.00		
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Broadcast News (R), Thurs. 7:10, 9:40; Eric II, Moonstruck (PG), Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and to check for change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Anna, Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; starts Friday, The Dead, daily 7:15, 9:15, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5:15; Theater II, Maurice (R), daily 7, 9:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Throw Mama from the Train (PG13), Thurs. 6:30, 8:15; Theatre II, Return of the Living Dead Part II (R), Thurs. 6, 8; starts Friday, School Daze (R); Theater III, Anguish (R), Thurs. 6, 8; starts Friday, Satisfaction (PG13); call theater for weekend times.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Overboard (PG), Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; Theater II Wall Street (R), Thurs. 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10; Theater III, Apprentice to Murder (PG13), Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:35, 9:50; starts Friday, Action Jackson (R); call theater for weekend times.

AMC QUAKERRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, The In Crowd (PG), Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theater II, Three Men and a Baby (PG), Thurs. 5:45, 8:15; Theatre III, Batteries Not Included (PG), Thurs. 5:30, 8; Theater IV, Good Morning Vietnam (R), Thurs. 5:30, 8; call theater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: The Serpent and the Rainbow (R); Fatal Attraction (R); She's Having a Baby (PG); House of Games (R); Empire of the Sun (PG); Eddie Murphy: Raw (R); Hope and Glory (PG13); Pinocchio and the Emperor of the Night (G); Julia Julia (R); The Couch Trip (R); Dark Eyes, no rating, leaving Friday, to be replaced by Patti Rocks (R); also coming Friday, The Dead (PG); call theater for times of all listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Thursday, The Last Emperor (PG13), Thurs. 8:20; Theater II, For Keeps (PG13), Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; call theater for weekend times and to check change in listing.

### Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Using characters, narration, and dialogue created by young authors, the four actors of the troupe add music, mime, sound effects, songs, props, costumes, and dialogue to fashion the performance. The show is entitled "New Voices" and includes seven to 10 short original works, up to four of which will be performances of material written by area children. The deadline for submission of material is March 1.

A special awards presentation will be conducted in the middle of the show. Certificates of Creativity will be awarded to all of the world-premiere authors. To encourage and stimulate as many young talented writers as possible, as many as 15 additional children will be honored with certificates in recognition of work showing exceptional creativity.

Writers are also encouraged to send drawings and artwork if they wish. These can be used to help design costumes or backdrops for the plays. Some children are better artists than writers, and they are able to do their storytelling through illustrations.

Child's Play Touring Theatre was founded in 1979 by Victor and Jane Podagrosi. It has performed at the Smithsonian Institution and Wolf Trap Performing Arts Park in Washington, D.C.; the Indianapolis Children's Museum; the Field Museum of Chicago; the Ravinia Festival; the Detroit Institute of the Arts; and in thousands of schools, libraries, museums and theaters in the United States and Canada. Last season alone, the actors read more than 30,000 pieces by young authors.

To receive a copy of the rules, write to Crackerjacks, McCarter Theatre, 90 University Place, Princeton 08540. There will be a public performance of the works on May 14 at 1 and two student matinee performances on May 16. For ticket information and reservations call 683-8000.

stition and Wolf Trap Performing Arts Park in Washington, D.C.; the Indianapolis Children's Museum; the Field Museum of Chicago; the Ravinia Festival; the Detroit Institute of the Arts; and in thousands of schools, libraries, museums and theaters in the United States and Canada. Last season alone, the actors read more than 30,000 pieces by young authors.

To receive a copy of the rules, write to Crackerjacks, McCarter Theatre, 90 University Place, Princeton 08540. There will be a public performance of the works on May 14 at 1 and two student matinee performances on May 16. For ticket information and reservations call 683-8000.

### McCarter Theatre Staff Hosts Benefit for AIDS

The staff at McCarter Theatre — including actors, designers, technicians and administrators — is sponsoring a benefit performance of the tap dancing comedy *Stepping Out* Sunday at 7.

The proceeds will be divided between The Delaware Valley

Continued on Next Page

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Open Sunday, February 14  
Brunch served 11:30 am - 3:00 pm  
Dinner served 4:30 - 8:30 pm

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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Hyacinth Foundation, an organization which provides support services for people affected with AIDS, and the Personal Liberty Fund, an arm of the New Jersey Lesbian and Gay Coalition which operates the New Jersey AIDS Project.

According to Larry Capo, administrative director of McCarter and chairman for the benefit, the staff approached the McCarter board of trustees and asked for their support and permission to use the theatre's resources for an AIDS benefit. The board agreed, and pledged to support the effort. All in the company are donating their time and energy to meet a goal of raising \$25,000 for the two organizations.

The benefit is part of a year-long commitment on the part of the entertainment industry to raise funds for AIDS patient care, education and counseling. The League of Resident Theatres, of which McCarter Theatre is a member, and the Actors' Equity Association have agreed to waive any expense involved with the February 14 evening performance. In addition the company which holds the rights to the play, Samuel French, Inc., has donated the evening's royalties to the cause.

Winner of the London Standard's Comedy of the Year Award, *Stepping Out* is a play with music which focuses on an adult tap dance class and the seven women and one man who come there to escape the realities of workaday London. The McCarter production is being directed by Nagle Jackson.

Tickets for the February 14 AIDS benefit are \$25. For reservations and further information call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

### Concert Will Feature Contemporary Dance

The Princeton University Program in Theater and Dance will present its annual Concert of Contemporary Dance in Richardson Auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday, February 18, 19 and 20, at 8 p.m. The concert will feature choreography by guest artist Julio Rivera, as well as works by Princeton University faculty and students.

Mr. Rivera, a member of the faculty at the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center, has

appeared as a soloist with many leading dance companies in the United States and whose work will be seen this Europe. He has taught at dance spring in London at Covent institutions throughout the Garden, the National Theater world and is director of his own and Glyndebourne, as well as company, Contemporary Mo- the Grand Theatre de Geneve. A graduate of Princeton, Program costumer Susan he has created a new work, Brown has designed the Long Ago Tomorrow. It is set costumes and Michael Byrne of in a primordial environment the Princeton Ballet is responsible for the lighting.

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**PART OF THE PROGRAM:** The scene is from "Long Ago Tomorrow," choreographed by Princeton graduate Julio Enrique Rivera, which is one of the offerings in the Contemporary Dance Concert to be performed by faculty and students in the Program in Theater and Dance Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 18, 19 and 20, at Richardson Auditorium.

(Molly Blieden photo)

and devolves through joy and conflict.

Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for adults, and are available at the door.

### Film 'Black Orpheus' At the Public Library

The feature film *Black Orpheus* will be shown at the Public Library Wednesday, February 17, at 8 p.m.

The film is a lyrical updating of the Orpheus and Eurydice legend. The tragic story is movingly reenacted in the colorful and exciting atmosphere of Carnival in Rio de Janeiro. A rhythmic score by Antonio Carlos Jobim is woven throughout. The film is in Portuguese with English subtitles.

*Black Orpheus* won the Academy Award for Best Foreign Film in 1960 and the Grand Prix at the Cannes Film Festival.

### 'Guys and Dolls' Due At Pennington School

The Broadway musical *Guys and Dolls* will be performed by the students and faculty of The Pennington School Friday and Saturday, February 19 and 20, at 8 in the Stanton Hall Lecture Center. Tickets are \$2 for students and senior citizens and \$4 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the door, or reser-

vations can be made by calling 737-1838.

*Guys and Dolls* is a musical fable set in the 1940s in New York City. It is the story of gamblers, their adventures, and their loves.

The cast includes Laura Brewster as Adelaide, Mark Raskin as Nathan Detroit, and Megan Davis as Sarah Brown. Jeff Spera plays Sky Masterson, and Gregory Harbach is Nicely-Nicely Johnson.

Also in the cast are Pennington School faculty members Joe Flynn, Seth Anderson and Art Campbell. The play is produced by Art Campbell, directed by Mike Winkler and choreographed by Lisa Carril. The music director is Melissa Mesrobian, and musical accompaniment is furnished by Paul and Janice Hofreiter.

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## MUSIC

### Double Bach Program For Musical Amateurs

The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its February sing-through Sunday at 4 at the Unitarian Church.

The program will feature Cantata 150 by J.S. Bach with an orchestra of strings and solo bassoon. After an intermission with refreshments, the group will sing the choruses from *The Seasonings*, including "By the Leeks of Babylon," and "Bide Thy Thyme," by Bach's "least known son," P.D.Q. Bach — a Peter Schickele invention. These works will be accompanied by the kazoo, foghorn, slide whistle, shower hose and strings.

Lynne Ransom will conduct. Ms. Ransom teaches conducting at Westminster Choir College's Conservatory, is director of music at the Princeton United Methodist Church and the conductor of the Hopewell Valley Chorus. She also conducts Voices, an a cappella professional group.

Singers from Voices will be the soloists in both halves of the program. They are Michele Disco, soprano; Sandra West, alto; Richard Kugler, tenor; and William Riley, bass. For further information call Carlette Winslow at 921-1404.

### Sunday Concert Features Soprano, Horn and Piano

The Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series continues with a performance by Lois Laverty, soprano, Sally Weaver, French horn, and Glenn Parker, piano, Sunday at 8 in Bristol Chapel. The program will include Romance by Saint-Saens, Concerto by Franz Strauss, and Gedichte von Eduard Morike by Hugo Wolf.

A member of the Westminster voice faculty, Ms. Laverty



Judith Nicosia

is a graduate of the Choir College. She also holds a diploma from the Vienna Academy of Music and has studied in Paris. In addition to teaching, she has sung professionally in the United States and Europe.

Ms. Weaver is a graduate of the University of Michigan and Temple University, where she received her doctorate. She is a member of the music education faculty at Westminster and teaches a pre-school music class at the Westminster Conservatory.

Mr. Parker has accompanied singers and instrumentalists in recitals throughout the United States and Europe. A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and Westminster Choir College, he is a member of the accompanying and coaching faculty at Westminster. He is also the accompanist of the Westminster Choir, musical director of the Westminster Opera Theatre, and opera chorus master for the Westminster Choir's yearly appearances at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy.

Tickets for the recital are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information call 921-2663.

### Rutgers Concert Features 500 Years of Vocal Music

Judith Nicosia, soprano, will join William Gokelman, pianist, Valerie Goodall, soprano, Frederick Urrey, tenor, Polly Van Der Linde, pianist, Mark Zaki, violist, and the Rutgers Chamber Ensemble with William Berz, conductor, in a concert of vocal music from England on Sunday at 4.

Part of the Music Faculty Scholarship Concert Series, this "Valentine of Music for Voice" will take place at Nicholas Music Center in the Rutgers Arts Center on George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. For further information, or to charge tickets by phone, call (201) 932-7511.

The repertory for the concert will include works by Benjamin Britten and Ralph Vaughn Williams, with dates of the compositions spanning the years from 1500 to 1980. Songs from poems by Edith Sitwell, hymns for tenor, viola and piano, duets and trios, and Sir William Walton's *Façade* will be featured.

### Pianist Planning Recital On University Campus

Pianist Douglas Dickson will perform on Sunday, February 21, at 3 p.m. in the McAlpin Room in the Woolworth Center at Princeton University. Under the auspices of the Friends of Music, admission is free.

A native of Salt Lake City, Mr. Dickson graduated magna cum laude from Princeton University in 1983, winning the Sacks Memorial Prize in music. While at Princeton, he studied piano with Patricia Arden and performed often, both as soloist and accompanist, including an appearance with the

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Continued on Next Page



**SUPPORTING YOUNG MUSICIANS:** The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra has appointed five new members to its board of trustees. From left, seated, are George Cedeno, president; Norman Buttaci, treasurer; Martha Davidson, chairperson, public relations and funding; standing, Susan Davis, secretary, and Steven Frakt, finance committee.

## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Princeton University Orchestra. He has performed extensively in Japan, including a recital at Expo '85.

Mr. Dickson currently studies with Donald Currier at the Yale School of Music and was recently accepted into Yale's doctoral program. The program will include J.S. Bach's Chaconne transcribed by J. Brahms and arranged by Paul Wittgenstein; Weber, Sonata No. 4 in E Minor, Op. 70; Barber, Excursions, Op. 20;

and Brahms, Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel, Op. 24.

### Soprano to Sing Concert At Trenton State College

Soprano Benita Valente will give a concert Wednesday, February 17, at 8 in the Kendall Hall Theater at Trenton State College. She will also give a vocal education presentation Thursday morning, February 18, at 10 in Bray Music Center. The public is invited to both events.

Miss Valente is a celebrated interpreter of lieder, chamber music and oratorio, and has performed operatic roles as well. She began her career in 1960, when she was the winner of the Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions. She soon became soprano-in-residence at the Marlboro Festival, where her performances and recordings with pianist Rudolf Serkin brought her renown.

Tickets for the February 2 concert are \$10 and may be ordered in advance by calling 771-2765. Admission to the vocal presentation is also \$10; combination tickets for both events are available in advance for \$15.

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**CALENDAR****Of the Week****Thursday, February 11**

3:30 p.m.: Valentine's Day Party for ages 3½ to 5, Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Preview performance, Richard Harris' "Stepping Out," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Trauma and Resolution — Genocidal Ideology," Dr. Robert J. Lifton, City University of New York; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School One of a series on "The Genocidal Mentality: Nazi and Nuclear."

8 p.m.: Talk on artificial intelligence by Pamela McCorduck, author of five books; Public Library.

**Friday, February 12**  
Lincoln's Birthday

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, volleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Opening of Richard Harris' "Stepping Out," McCarter Theatre Company directed by Nagle Jackson; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8, and on Sunday at 2 and at 7:30 (benefit performance for AIDS, all tickets \$25).

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9: YWCA.

8 p.m.: Musical murder mystery, "Something's Afoot," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead. Also

**SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR**Information Provided by Senior Resource Center.  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, February 11: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center

2 p.m.: AARP; All Saint's - Ed &amp; Maggie Johnson talk on "Antarctica"

For reservations to the Presbyterian Luncheon Saturday, February 13 at the Senior Resource Center, call 921-7928.

Friday, February 12: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program). For an appointment call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - Call 683-0526.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA

12 noon: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.

2:30 p.m.: Valentine Party - Film - "Thoroughly Modern Millie"; Senior Resource Center - Everyone Welcome.

Saturday, February 13: 12 noon: Presbyterian Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, February 14: Happy Valentine's Day.

1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday, February 15: Senior Resource Center Closed, Presidents' Day.

Suzanne Patterson Center Closed

12:30 p.m.: Drop In - Jewish Center - Non-strenuous exercise with Ellen McDonald - All are welcome.

1-4 p.m.: Free Tax Assistance; Senior Resource Center. Must have appointment, call 924-7108. (Although Center closed, tax consultants will be available.)

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Tuesday, February 16: 12 noon-3 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class - Famous Biographies (\$25 fee). To register call 924-7108.

7:00 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, February 17: 9-11 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Redding Circle.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

9:30 a.m.: Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center (Grace Rhoads). For appointment to register call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee; Library.

12 noon: Free Foot Clinic; Senior Resource Center. Must have appointment, call 924-7108.

1:30 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center - Alterations.

1:30-2:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Screening; Senior Resource Center.

Thursday, February 18: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations to the Methodist Luncheon February 20 at the Senior Resource Center, call 921-7928.

on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Ravel's "L'Enfant et les Sortileges," and "Pre-

ludes," a dance piece by Ze'eva Cohen, Princeton University Opera Theatre, with children of

Princeton Ballet School and the Princeton University Orchestra conducted by Michael Pratt; Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 5.

8:30 p.m.: James McClure's "Max and Maxie," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3:30 and 7:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

**Saturday, February 13**

10 a.m.-noon: Dramatization of Robert Frost poetry by Bill Brower in American Pen Women program, "Literature Becomes Drama: the Art of Chamber Theater"; Arts Council Building.

11 a.m.-8 p.m.: Lawrenceville-Mercer County Antiques Show, 50 dealers, to help benefit Womanspace; National Guard Armory, 151 Eggers Crossing Road, Lawrenceville. Also Sunday from 11 to 5.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Workshop production of musical, "Lucinda," by Hanna Fox and Malcolm Dodds; Jewish Center. Also on Sunday at 3.

**Sunday, February 14**

Valentine's Day

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by the Historical Society; starts at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

4 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs in sing-through of J.S. Bach's Cantata 150 plus choruses by P.D.Q. Bach; Unitarian Church.

4 p.m.: Concert of vocal music from England, Valerie Goodall and Judith Nicosia, sopranos; Frederick Urrey, tenor, with Rutgers Chamber Ensemble and Polly Van Der Linde, pianist; Mark Zaki, violist; Nicholas Music Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

**Monday, February 15**  
Presidents' Day

Public Library, State Offices, Banks closed. No mail delivery

2 p.m.: "The Famous People Players," family entertainment with life-size puppets; McCarter Theatre. Performance at 8 for a more adult audience.

**Tuesday, February 16**

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board organizational meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall.

**Wednesday, February 17**

Ash Wednesday

12:30 p.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

7 p.m.: Tap dancing comedy, "Stepping Out"; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2.

7:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Children's Department, Public Library.

8 p.m.: "Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill," musical tribute to Billie Holiday, Crossroads Theatre Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, pick-up band, all musicians welcome; Harlingen Church, Route 206.

8 p.m.: Lecture, "Professionals — From Healing to Killing to Healing," Dr. Robert J. Lifton, City University of New York; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School. One of a series on "The Genocidal Mentality: Nazi and Nuclear."



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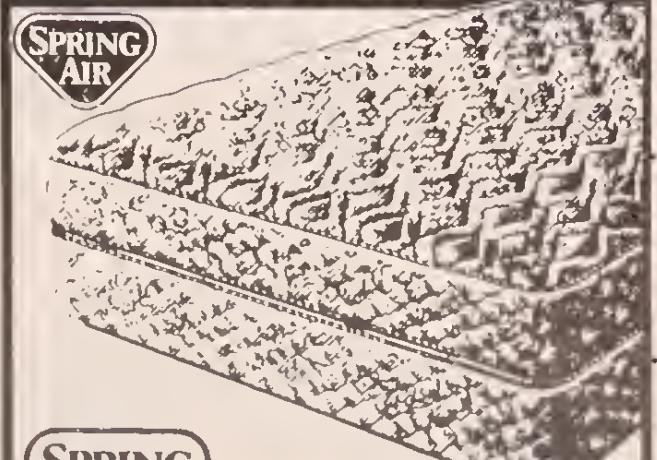
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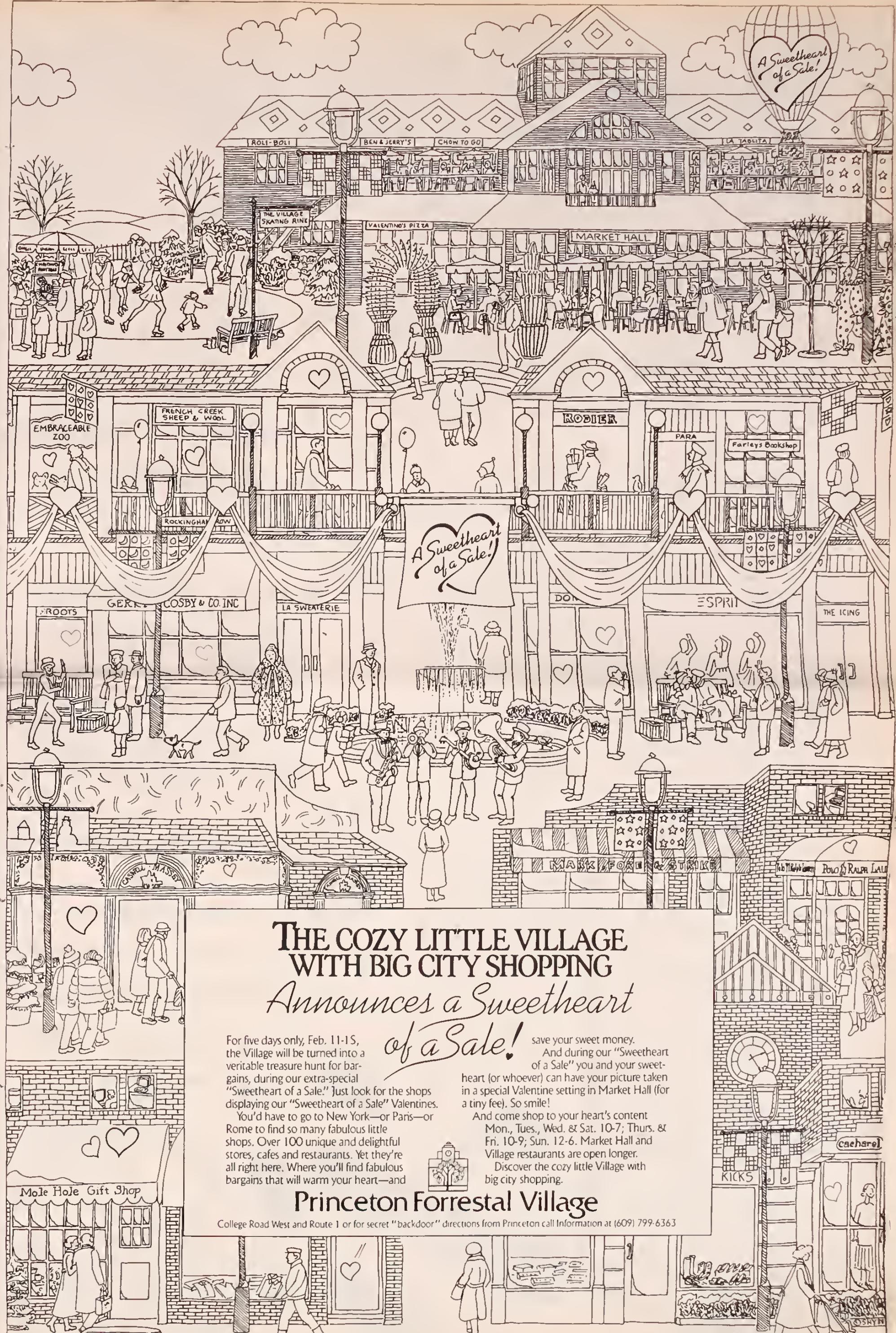
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Continued on Page 138



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For five days only, Feb. 11-15, the Village will be turned into a veritable treasure hunt for bargains, during our extra-special "Sweetheart of a Sale." Just look for the shops displaying our "Sweetheart of a Sale" Valentines.

You'd have to go to New York—or Paris—or Rome to find so many fabulous little shops. Over 100 unique and delightful stores, cafes and restaurants. Yet they're all right here. Where you'll find fabulous bargains that will warm your heart—and



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And during our "Sweetheart of a Sale" you and your sweetheart (or whoever) can have your picture taken in a special Valentine setting in Market Hall (for a tiny fee). So smile!

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## MAILBOX

### Phineas Is Back Home And Family Is Grateful

To the Editor of Town Topics: We would like to thank Patrolman Emann of the Princeton Township Police for his gallant rescue of our ten-year-old beagle, Phineas, from Lake Carnegie on Sunday, January 31.

Phineas got out of the house about 10 p.m. on Saturday night, and when he hadn't come back by morning, we were in a state of panic. As a younger dog, Phineas used to have adventures (like the time he followed a lady friend into a sewer pipe where they were both trapped for several hours), but even then he had never been gone all night.

At the crack of dawn we began combing the area on foot and in the car, but there was no sign of him. Finally we reported him missing to the police and broke the news to our seven-year-old daughter, Flannery, who was heartbroken. Then at 1:30 we got a call from the Township Police dispatcher saying that Phineas was safe and had been taken to the animal shelter.

But that is not the end of the story. About an hour or so later, Patrolman Emann stopped by our house to explain the circumstances of the rescue and to reassure us that Phineas was all right. He had actually been trapped on a ledge in a pool of

water; Patrolman Emann heard him howling and managed to pull him out.

Phineas was very cold and scared, but he was fine and had fallen asleep as soon as he got into the police car. Patrolman Emann knew we would be worried about him since we could not redeem him from the shelter until Monday morning.

As temporary residents of Princeton (for one academic year), we were most impressed by the efficiency and consideration displayed by the Police, particularly Patrolman Emann. We are also grateful to the courteous employees of the Clerk's office (where we paid the redemption fee) and to Mrs. Graves of the Animal Shelter who was very sympathetic and concerned. Princeton should be very proud of these dedicated and caring individuals.

KAREN & GEORGE WILSON  
182 Western Way

### Questions Are Raised By Lisa Miner's Case

To the Editor of Town Topics: Two aspects of the Lisa Miner case raise questions in my mind.

First, if the young woman is mentally impaired and cannot control her emotions and impulses, what correctional purpose is served by punishing her with a prison term of up to 15 years?

Second, according to press reports, the abused child's father seems to have deliberately incited Ms. Miner's impotent rage by appearing with another woman, engaging in an argument, and then leaving her. What is his responsibility in all this?

I agree with Judge Barlow that child abuse cannot appear to be tolerated, but I believe there is an alternative, with ample precedent, to the choice between prison and the insane asylum for Ms. Miner. That is, to find an appropriate institution in another state and pay for Ms. Miner's care.

This has been done before when special facilities were needed and were unavailable in

New Jersey. If no such institution exists anywhere, perhaps several states in the mid-Atlantic region could cooperatively build and share one.

DOROTHEA HOMMEL  
45 Monroe Lane

### Thank-You to Parents Who Helped With Derby

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to thank parents who helped make the Pinewood Derby a success this year. More than 40 people volunteered to bake or take on a job on Derby day. Four people in particular gave hours of their time and energy, and the event would not have run without their help. These are Art McDonald, Nancy Brauer, Jose Alcantara and Don Light.

I would also like to thank the helping Boy Scouts from Pack 43, the Arts Council of Princeton for giving us facilities for pit crew the day before the race, and we are most grateful to John Wood for his generous sponsorship.

GAIL COLBY  
Princeton Cub Scouts  
Pack 43  
670 Cherry Hill Road

### A Christmas Thank-You From a Senior Citizen

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I would like to convey to you my thanks to Landau's Adopt-a-Neighbor Program for making the Christmas holidays enjoyable. It was a very beautiful thing that they did for the senior citizens and elderly at Princeton. My thanks also goes to Jocelyn Helm at the Senior Resource Center and the merchants at Princeton.

It made things more interesting during the holiday. What was even more special about it was that it seemed just like a good old fashioned Christmas. Thanks and appreciation.

MORRIS CLAYBORNE  
215 Spruce Circle

### UNICEF Is Beneficiary Of Annual Card Sale

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Under the auspices of the International Center at Princeton University, Murray-Dodge Hall, volunteers sold \$14,600 worth of UNICEF items.

On behalf of the "Children of the World" we wish to express our gratitude for the loyal support of buyers in the Princeton area and hope that new customers will also find their way to purchase UNICEF items throughout the year. Much appreciation goes to the dedicated volunteer sales staff of the International Center!

PAULA K. CHOW  
Director,  
International Center

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Also includes ... 1 rose & 2 candles ... \$49.99 — Just heat and serve

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- 1 oz. American Sturgeon Caviar
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Chef's Market has a fine selection of heart shaped candy, chocolate or cookie boxes to choose from, and over 30 different kinds of chocolates, including Joseph Schmidt Chocolate Truffles, ranging in price from \$8.00 to \$25.00. So make Chef's Market your headquarters for your Valentine's Day Shopping. Also, be sure to come in Saturday, February 13th & Sunday, Feb. 14th and sample a delectable Chocolate Fondue with tastings and recipes gladly given.

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### The Bakery

- Strawberry Cheesecake  
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- Whole Chicken Breast  
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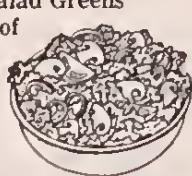
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### Chef's Corner

Did you know...

Camembert is a cow's milk cheese that is creamy and Brie like. It was supposed to have been invented about 1790 by Mme. Marie Harel, a farmer's wife who lived in Vimoutiers, Normandy. The cheese was given its name by Napoleon, who, while stopping for lunch in the little village of Camembert, was so impressed with its taste that he leapt to his feet and kissed the maid that served it.

It is delicious when fully ripe and should be served with good crusty French bread and either a glass of wine or French apple cider. Chef's Market will take \$1.00 off Delice de France Camembert and also sells Martinelli's fine sparkling cider.

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**Seminary**

Continued from Page 1B

as well as doctor of philosophy and doctor of ministry degrees. There are 45 full-time faculty members (10 of whom are women and five minority), and 19 visiting lecturers. More than half the full-time faculty occupy fully endowed chairs. Speer Library boasts close to 394,000 catalogued items.

**Princeton Seminary is not the divinity school of Princeton University, as some think ...**

Princeton Seminary is exceptionally well-endowed in terms of its financial resources as well as its facilities.

**Religious Revival.** A century before the actual founding of Princeton Seminary in 1812, a period of religious revival known as the "Great Awakening" swept the colonies. This revival, plus a shortage of clergy, prompted an Irish-born, Edinburgh-educated Presbyterian minister named William Tennent to teach Bible studies, languages and evangelical zeal in a log cabin in Neshaminy, Pa.

The "Log College" graduates and New England Presbyterians, caught up — sometimes to excess — in the fervor and enthusiasm of the revival, were dubbed "New Side" by the more restrained, objective "Old Side" Presbyterians of the middle colonies. Conflict between the two led to the founding of the College of New Jersey in 1746 by four moderate New Side Presbyterian pastors who were graduates of Yale and Harvard. Several Log College graduates were among the first seven trustees of the college.

This pre-Seminary history is mentioned because the New Side-Old Side conflict within the Presbyterian Church continued, under different names and with different theological tenets at stake, well into the 20th century. Princeton Theological Seminary attempted to steer a middle — albeit fairly conservative — course throughout. Twice the tension proved so acute as to cause an actual rupture in the Presbyterian Church, and the Seminary was particularly involved in the second of these, in 1929.

But that is getting ahead of the story. Princeton Seminary's first 125 years, according to the Rev. Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, longtime professor at the Sem-

inary and editor of *Theology Today*, were marked by a homogeneity and uniformity in the faculty, student body and curriculum. The Seminary has been described as "an offspring" of the College of New Jersey, founded when the college became too secular and liberal, more interested in incorporating the emerging sciences into the curriculum than in fostering religious studies.

only of the renewing and sanctifying grace of God, with solid learning; believing that religion without learning, or learning without religion, in the ministers of the gospel, must ultimately prove injurious to the church."

The dialectic between piety and learning — also reflected in the New Side-Old Side, New School-Old School — provided a creative tension which energized the Seminary through most of its history. As Dr. Kerr puts it, the piety side of the formula stems from the accent on personal salvation, the experience of repentance and forgiveness, and the Christian life of faith, justification and sanctification.

On the other hand, the new institution was to be a school with teachers, students and a library, where "ideas of the mind as well as convictions of the heart" would be employed in the service of "solid learning."

**'The Princeton Theology.'** Dr. Alexander taught for 39 years, Dr. Miller for 26, and the Rev. Dr. Charles Hodge, a student of Dr. Alexander who became the Seminary's third professor, was on campus for 56 years. The three men, but particularly Dr. Hodge, are associated with what came to be known as "'The Princeton Theology'" which took the 1643 Westminster Confession as the creedal authority of the church but used Swiss Calvinistic scholasticism to refine and structure it.

Dr. Hodge's three-volume

**... Princeton Seminary graduates go into social work, counseling and chaplaincy, as well as the ministry.**

ing of a seminary. In 1812, Princeton was chosen as the location — the mid-point in the nation as it then existed.

Dr. Alexander was appointed "professor of didactic polemic divinity." The first three students were soon joined by six more. In 1813, Dr. Samuel Miller left the pastorate of a Wall Street church to become the second professor. The first building, Alexander Hall, was begun in 1815 with funds appropriated by the General Assembly.

The "Design of the Seminary" was drawn up by Ashbel Green, president of the College of New Jersey from 1812 to 1822. In it the purpose of the Seminary was "to unite in those who shall sustain the ministerial office ... that piety of the heart, which is the fruit

Systematic Theology, which set forth the Princeton Theology, became the standard textbook and reference of American Presbyterianism for years. Loefferts Loetscher, who taught American church history for 40 years at Princeton Seminary, noted in his book *The Broddening Church*, "the Princeton Theology not only tried to guarantee an inerrant Bible, but presupposed it as the foundation of its theological method and structure." Over time, the method and structure became increasingly rigid.

**Only Five Presidents.** For the first 90 years, the Seminary did not have a president; rather, the senior member of the faculty presided at faculty meetings. In 1902, at the recommendation of the board of directors, the General Assembly amended the Plan of the Seminary, and Francis Landey Patton, a former Seminary professor who was presi-

Continued on Next Page



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## Seminary

Continued from Preceding Page

dent of Princeton University between James McCosh and Woodrow Wilson, became the first president of the Seminary. Dr. Patton was succeeded in 1913 by J. Ross Stevenson, who was president during the turbulent period when the campus was embroiled in the "fundamentalist-modernist" dispute that had spread throughout the church. This dispute descended from the New School-Old School controversies. The modernists took seriously the newer methods of historical, critical and literary interpretations of the Bible, while the fundamentalists felt that any of the new trends threatened the authority of Scripture and the Church.

A Princeton Seminary professor, Dr. J. Gresham Machen, was one of the leaders of a small group of extreme conservatives who continued to fuel the debate. In 1929, following the mediating report of a

Special Commission proposed by Dr. Charles R. Erdman, professor of pastoral theology and he reinvigorated the faculty by moderator of the General Assembly, to study the causes of unrest. Dr. Machen and were Emil Bruner, a contemporary of the Swiss theologian Karl Barth; Edward Jurgi, a Lebanese who instituted the study of comparative religion; Otto Piper from Germany, who taught New Testament; Joseph Hromadka, a Czech and very popular lecturer in theology.

Dr. John A. Mackay, who became the Seminary's third president in 1936, is credited



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Immediately place each cut stem in a container of hot (not boiling water). After all are cut, stand container in a cool place until the water cools down. The hot water treatment is important to restore water throughout the stem. Now you are ready to arrange your roses.

Fill your vase with clean cool water and add floral preservative to it. Place roses in one by one. Recut stems underwater to get blossoms at various heights.

Keep your rose bouquet out of sun and drafts and add fresh water daily. To make roses last as long as possible recut stems under water a half inch above old cut every three or four days.

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*The dialectic between piety and learning... provided a creative tension which energized the Seminary through most of its history.*

with single-handedly restoring vitality to a campus left in include Charles Fritsch, Old Shambles by the 1929 split. A Testament; Bruce Metzger, Scottish-born graduate of the New Testament; W. J. Seminary, Class of 1915, who had studied under the Spanish poet Unamuno and spent his early years teaching and found schools in South America, Dr. Mackay brought a new vision and emphasis on the ecumenical dimension of the Gospel.

## Calendar

Continued from Page 86

**Thursday, February 18**  
3:30 p.m.: "Paul Robeson Remembered, Part I," A Celebration of Black History Month, music and recollections; Public Library.

**Friday, February 19**

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8 p.m.: Musical murder mystery, "Something's Afoot," Princeton Community Players; Triangle-Broadmead Theater, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert available at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: James McClure's "Max and Maxie," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 3:30 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

**Saturday, February 20**  
9:30 a.m.: Joint Budget Session, Township Committee and Borough Council; Valley Road Building.

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Celebration of George Washington's Birthday; Ferry House, Washington Crossing State Park.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

This is the first of a two-part article which will be continued in next week's issue.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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A CELEBRATION OF DIVERSITY: "Subway Graffiti No. 3" is one of Faith Ringgold's colorful "story quilts," which will be on view at ETS's Henry Chauncey Conference Center through the end of February.

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## ART

### Quilts by Faith Ringgold Celebrate Black History

Educational Testing Service is observing Black History Month with an exhibition of "story quilts" by Harlem artist Faith Ringgold at its Henry Chauncey Conference Center. Using a combination of painting and quilting techniques, Ms. Ringgold creates unique works of art that tell family stories and capture the world around her. In their celebration of black womanhood, her quilts have been compared with the work of contemporary black women writers like Alice Walker and Toni Morrison. (One of her quilts, which is not included in this show, was based on Ms. Walker's novel *The Color Purple*.)

Ms. Ringgold's use of quilting, traditionally a women's art form, underscores her feminist commitment. The acrylic paintings on canvas panels and squares which she pieces together with fabric borders to make a quilt are deliberately naive in style. Her figures, executed in flat areas of bright color, are generally stiff and frontal, in keeping with the "folk art" character of the quilt medium and the tales that she narrates.

A quilt titled *The Women: Mask Face Quilt #1* is made up of rows of canvas squares painted with the portrait heads and torsos of black women. Although the faces are mask-like in their frontality and lack of expression, their shiny sequin eyes and individualized features and attire — ranging from a track suit to a sophisticated urban outfit — give them a curious animation. This piece might be subtitled "In praise of the diversity of black women." The rich detail of the figures is echoed in the borders of the quilt, stitched together from colorful pieces of fabric, including tie-dyed cloth.

The main panel of another of Ms. Ringgold's quilts, *Subway Graffiti #3*, presents a scene familiar to anyone who has ridden the New York City subways — a jumble of figures crowded together on a platform waiting for a train. Here, once again, the artist celebrates the colorful self-expression of the people around her. The dress and hairstyles of the figures are lovingly detailed, as is the lively graffiti on the wall behind them. A strip of brightly-colored graffiti also makes up part of the border of the quilt.

The centerpiece of this exhibition is a series of three

"Lover's Quilts," which tells the moving story of a couple in pictures and written text. The narrative, encompassing scenes of *The Wedding*, *Sleeping*, and *The Funeral*, chronicles the marriage of Addy and Luther, Addy's affair with Luther's brother, and the couple's tragic death.

The wedding and funeral quilts, which are similar in format, with rows of squares bearing portrait heads of witnesses to the events, provide a striking frame for the central scene of the sleeping lovers.

Markings on the Wall. While Faith Ringgold's quilts record living history, the paintings of Lawrenceville artist Barbara Klein, currently on view in Stuart Country Day School's Norbert Considine Gallery, evoke the passage of millennia. Like other artists who have reacted against streamlined modernism in recent years, Ms. Klein looks to primitive sources in her work. There is nothing slick or finished about her raw, intense paintings, with

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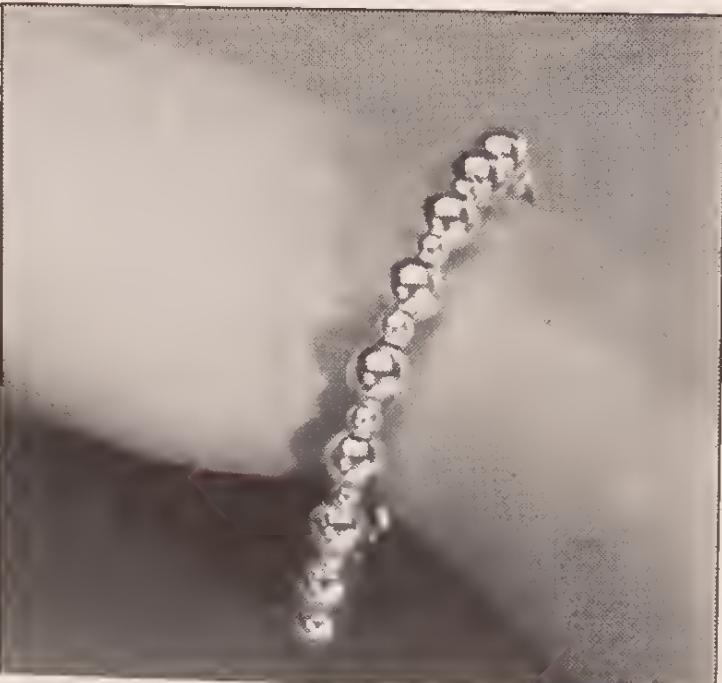
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## Art

Continued from Preceding Page

their gouged, heavily incrusted surfaces.

Ms. Klein finds her chief inspiration in the textures and markings of walls — Stone Age cave paintings, Pompeian frescos and even the ruins of modern inner cities — which have been changed and eroded by time, nature and human activity. Her paintings are the result of many accumulated layers of paint, all of which contribute to the final image. Through the manipulation of varied media, including acrylic emulsion, oils and encaustic (a technique of painting on panel using a mixture of heated wax and resin as a binder for the pigment), she achieves a richly textured surface.

The image of a wall ravaged by time is most apparent in a mixed-media work called *Double-Eagle*, where the artist has applied torn paper over the canvas to give the effect of the peeling away of layers of paint or wallpaper. A few metal push-pins are stuck through the paper as if in an effort to keep it from entirely peeling away. Scratches in the surface and traces of markings on the "wall" give further evidence of the passage of time. The piece is unframed, as are most of Ms. Klein's paintings, suggesting that this might be a fragment of a larger structure, rather than a self-contained work of art.

In other small paintings, such as a work entitled *Proximity*, the artist explores a vocabulary of primal forms

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that mysteriously emerge from the darkness. The counterpoint of black and white shapes in this piece and the rich treatment of the black background, with its variations in lustre and vigorously scratched surface, are particularly eloquent.

The somber palette of Ms. Klein's small paintings is carried through in her larger works, which are more strongly primitivist in style. In these paintings, simple linear patterns or broad areas of color may be used to trace out a rudimentary subject (e.g. Crow, Row House, Kimono, Head), or there may be only cryptic markings. A painting called *Hierarchy*, for example, presents a strange "landscape" of the imagination. Aside from the motif of a swirling funnel cloud — the "dervish" of another work by that name — the markings in this painting are obscure. The surface of the piece suggests a complex history, however, with its many hidden layers of paint reveal by raised areas, craters and scratchings.

The show will run through February 26 at Stuart Country Day School.

— Barbara A. Baxter

### Children's Art Workshops Offered by Arts Council

Two six-week art workshops for children in grades one to four will be offered at the Arts Council of Princeton by artist/educator Susan Kriegman.

A "Children's Design Workshop" will be held on Thursdays from 4 to 5:15 p.m., beginning February 18. The emphasis will be on creative problem solving in visual design. Children will design puzzles, invent animated alphabets, explore puppetry, create box collages, design stationery and learn to make floor plans.

A "Children's Drawing Workshop" will be held Tuesdays from 4 to 5:15 p.m., begin-



"PROXIMITY," a painting by Barbara Klein, is in a show of the artist's work at Stuart Country Day School's Norbert Considine Gallery.

ning February 16. The emphasis will be on exploration of a variety of traditional and non-traditional drawing techniques. Participants will create line drawings, figure drawings, self-portraits, pattern drawings and illustrations.

Ms. Kriegman, who holds a B.S. in art education and a masters of fine arts, recently returned to Princeton from Michigan, where she was a visiting artist at the Center for Creative Studies.

Class sizes are limited to ten. To register, call Ms. Kriegman at 275-6553 before Saturday.

### Exhibits

Silkscreen prints by Phyllis Demong are on exhibit for the month of February in the gallery of the Allan P. Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

The exhibit consists of landscapes, still life, figure studies, and posters. Mrs. Demong is a graduate of the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University, from which she received the highest alumni award for outstanding achievement in the arts in 1979. She has exhibited widely and won many prizes and awards in national and regional shows.

Gallery hours are 8 to 4 Monday through Friday. Weekend hours can be arranged by a call to Jack Garver, 895-2035.

The Squibb Gallery will feature a solo exhibition of Idelle Weber's luminous realistic paintings of ponds and formal gardens from February 11 through April 3.

The selection of 15 paintings, ranging in length from two to 15 feet, is drawn from Ms. Weber's last three series on Giverny, Versailles, Villandry and Long Island gardens.

Ms. Weber's first New York solo exhibition, in 1963, featured Pop Art paintings of businessmen, but it was Photo-Realist paintings of fruit stands and city trash that won her widespread recognition in the early 1970s. She has painted floral landscapes, like those in the Squibb exhibition, since 1979, characterizing them as "photogenerate" because, while photos are used as preliminary studies, the works are more

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**IT'S NEW  
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Mole Hole at Forrestal Offers Array of Gifts

"We're delighted to be here," reports Bill Haines, co-owner of The Mole Hole in Princeton Forrestal Village. "This is an excellent location. The Village is appealing for customers, and the parking is convenient. In time, the center will grow, and there will be more and more people. There is already a lot of repeat business. In fact, in January, two-thirds of our business was repeat customers."

Mr. Haines opened The Mole Hole last September with his partner Ed Oehler. His most recent business experience had been in the corporate world, so the move to a retail operation was something of a departure for him. "I was formerly vice president for finance and administration for a company in Philadelphia," he explains. "But I was with the company for 17 years and felt I wanted a change. I thought it was time for a new chapter. I'd had some retail experience in college, and when this opportunity came along, I liked the independence it offered.

"I've always been a self-starter type of individual. I enjoy working on my own," he continues. "There's a tremendous sense of satisfaction. There's a lot of work, too. But it's rewarding. To me, it's the planning, organizing, the display and the buying—it's all challenging."

One of 114 Mole Hole stores throughout the country (at least one in each state), the shop emphasizes a variety of gifts, specializing in a selection of Oriental items, art work, unique gifts and children's favorites.



**GIFTS GALORE:** "A Sweetheart of a Sale" will be offered throughout Princeton Forrestal Village this week, notes Bill Haines, owner of The Mole Hole of Princeton, located at the Village. "We'll be participating in the sale, and in particular, we'll have two tables of Valentine's Day items all at special prices."

"One of our specialties is the have a larger variety of handblown Wolfard Oil Lamp, kaleidoscopes than any other and it is exclusive to us in this place," comments Mr. Haines. "In area," says Mr. Haines. "In the places. It's sort of a cottage lamp is easy to care for and produces a friendly glow. Individuals from all over, and the was part of the Whitney kaleidoscopes are all different.

Museum of American Art's exhibition, 'High Styles.'

Another favorite at The Mole Hole is the collection of "Wee Forest Folk." "Customers come from miles around for these tiny decorative mice," notes Mr. Haines. "They're handmade by Annette Petersen

The handcrafted ducks, rabbits and others in her family, and they're very collectible. We have a variety, including some for Valentine's Day."

Wonderful Kaleidoscopes. The shop is also known for its outstanding selection of kaleidoscopes. "We probably

Continued on Next Page

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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

The shop has recently added a selection of the top-of-the-line Caithness paperweights from Scotland. In different sizes and designs, these are truly beautiful decorative objects. Some are limited editions and very collectible. There is an assortment of other paperweights as well, with some starting at \$4.95.

Handblown perfume bottles are popular now, and The Mole Hole also has a large variety of music boxes. Made in Italy with a Swiss movement, they are very handsome.

A striking display of Oriental items is a highlight of the store, and The Mole Hole specializes in finely detailed vases, bowls, dishes, lidded boxes, ash trays, a variety of decorative objects and particularly lovely prints, distinguished by their soft and subtle colors.

A variety of other prints is also available, including those by Edna Hibel and Mary Cassatt. "We have a nice selection," observes Mr. Haines. "Everything is framed, and they're modestly priced from \$100 to \$500. Some are signed and numbered. We also have an approval plan in which you can take a print home to see how it looks. If it doesn't work out, there's no problem about returning it."

**Smell the Flowers.** The Mole Hole is noted both for the attractive look of the store and the pleasant aroma that circulates through the air. The shop's selection of potpourri changes seasonally, and now a whiff of hyacinths in "The Smell of Spring" greets customers as they enter the shop. In connection with the romantic occasion just ahead, another potpourri choice, "The Smell of Love," attractively packaged, is also available.

A number of Valentine's Day items are specially displayed on two tables. There is a variety of pretty boxes, including handcrafted alabaster boxes from Italy. Their design with a pale pink rose is especially appealing. There is also a heart-shaped silver box with a cameo design for \$24.95, as well as heart-shaped picture frames, perfume bottles, paperweights, framed romantic quotations, candles and cards (some beautifully elaborate Victorian types).

A tiny gold heart for collar or lapel can be a declaration of your true feelings, and if you'd like to give someone a little extra love this Valentine's Day, there is an intriguing small box filled with nothing but love and a card expressing this sentiment for \$2.95.

Little felt red mouse bookmarks are also \$2.95, and brass bookmarks with a red butterfly are \$3.95.

Children are not forgotten at The Mole Hole, and there is a wonderful selection of stuffed animals, including bears dressed in kilts, sweaters, plaid slacks and even a fox hunting outfit. Whimsical hand-knitted kittens and rabbits wear overalls and dresses and are also machine washable.

A table is piled high with a variety of toys, such as fire engines, wooden dinosaur and bear crayon holders, hopping frogs, bright yellow "Crazy Cat" hand puppets and many other intriguing items.

A Juke Box? There is really something for everyone at The Mole Hole. How about a very special mini juke box? This replica of the Wurlitzer plays tapes of late '50s and early '60s pop music. There is a variety of lovely wind chimes, a decorative pen-size flashlight for \$5.95, a display of handsome soup tureens, as well as an assortment of Sandicast sculptures of



**FESTIVAL OF FOODS:** A European-style market hall is the aim of Kaufelt's Grocery, located at Princeton MarketFair. Noted for its fine foods, the market also specializes in catering, says catering manager Barbara Watson. Adds owner Robert Kaufelt, "Probably the biggest part of our business is catering. We do all types and sizes — from simple platters and sandwiches to the highest level corporate or social occasions, such as weddings."

dogs and cats in different sizes YOU CAN FIND what you need in TOWN TOPICS.

You will also find notes and greeting cards, and decoys, decanters and bookends will appeal to the man in your family. For the star gazer, there is "The Cosmic," a compact hand-held guide to the stars and constellations.

"The Mole Hole buys from 500 different sources," explains Mr. Haines, "so we have a little bit from many people. Also, we're having fun with this. I like it when the customers enjoy themselves here. We want people to have a good time. We're not deadly serious. We want to see them laugh when they're here. Of course, the real thrill is when they buy something."

If you are in the mood for something on the lighter side, The Mole Hole can accommodate you. There are gourmet chocolate-covered potato chips for \$5.95. On the other hand, there is also a diet fork with one prong for \$2.95 and a "Pack of Diets" (like playing cards) for \$5.95. For the golfer — with a sense of humor — there is a special "Exploding Golf Ball." When struck, the ball disappears in a puff of talcum powder.

Service is a high priority at The Mole Hole, says Mr. Haines, noting, "Our staff are all good people. They're very friendly and experienced. Service is very important here. We want customers to be greeted and to feel comfortable."

Gift certificates and complimentary gift wrap are offered, as are mailing and shipping.

Also, those Mole Hole customers who travel to the New Jersey shore in the summer will be pleased to know that Mr. Haines and Mr. Oehler will be opening a new Mole Hole on Long Beach Island.

The Mole Hole is open Monday through Saturday, 10 to 7, Thursday and Friday until 9, and Sunday 12 to 6.

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## Service and Selection Priorities at Kaufelt's

"I'm third generation grocery. My grandfather started Kaufelt's Grocery in Perth Amboy in 1920, and after World War II, my father and his three brothers established what became the Mayfair Supermarket chain which traded under the Foodtown name. It's a family business," explains Robert Kaufelt, owner of the latest in the line of respected Kaufelt's groceries.

The new market, which opened in Princeton MarketFair on Route 1, specializes in a variety of high quality meats, seafood, cheeses, produce, baked goods, deli items, and hot and cold take-out food. It focuses on the customer of today, someone who appreciates quality, service and selection, as well as the opportunity to choose from a wide assortment of prepared items.

"I was president of the Mayfair chain," recalls Mr. Kaufelt, "but I felt ready for a change. The company grew and was successful. We had upscaled the supermarket, the seafood department, added a better bakery, better deli and take-out food, but I had in mind to go beyond that. I wanted to

Continued on Next Page

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**It's New to Us**

Continued from Preceding Page

have a European-style market hall, store focused on quality, service and products that are unique.

"'Gourmet' can mean products that are often relatively obscure and frequently imported," he adds. "I think we're beyond gourmet. We want to reach a broader market. We've brought in foods and products that are in the realm of everyday pricing. We have specials and lots of good low prices. We have staples, good product selection, and we work on sourcing our products. We have well over 700 vendors."

"We're interested in fresh, healthy, wholesome products," he continues. "What we value here are quality, service, unique products and reasonable prices. In every commodity category, we've selected the finest quality, and they are price competitive. We have specials every day. In the point of view of the prepared foods, we are really carrying restaurant foods at supermarket prices. It's a restaurant alternative that is a bargain."

Departments at Kaufelt's include Meats, Seafood, Produce, Deli, Grill, Cheese, the Food Bar (a self-service salad bar and other hot and cold dishes), Bakery and Prepared Food Case.

Among the variety of specialties are stuffed shrimp, crabmeat and seafood salad, prime meats, Kaufelt's own Cordon Bleu, veal roasts, as well as "many, many selections in the prepared food case. We make these in our kitchen for on- or off-premises consumption, and the prepared foods have no preservatives."

**Produce to Pastry.** Prepared food dishes include chicken cordon bleu, fried chicken, spicy cajun chicken, sausage and peppers, filet mignon, Dijon potato salad, egg salad, and pasta and shrimp salad, among others.

Mr. Kaufelt also comments on "the wonderful produce and the unusual items such as California pomelos, ugli fruit, as well as a variety of mushrooms — Portobello, hen-of-the-woods, shiitake, etc. We also have mandarin oranges, kumquats and top-quality plums, nectarines, peaches and grapes."

There are also mouthwatering pastries and baked goods. Apple tortes, raspberry mousse cake, Irish cream cake, Kahlua cheese cake, apple cake and turtle pie are among the favorites. Cherry scones, chocolate chip scones, baklava, assorted filled croissants and fresh baked cookies are also available.

Mr. Kaufelt mentions that a cafe will shortly be added so that customers will be able to enjoy a relaxed meal or snack right on the premises. "It will be convenient to have coffee and cake or a hot fudge sundae after a movie," he explains. "Or else, people can pick up a salad at the food bar, a sandwich in the deli, or something from the grill or prepared food case and enjoy it at a leisurely pace in the cafe."

"We also have New Jersey Alba wines available here, and now it's possible for people to sit down and have a split of wine with lunch or dinner."

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A wide variety of retail items is in stock at the store, and you can find an assortment of coffee beans, teas, ice cream (Ben and Jerry, Haagen Dazs and The Great Midwestern Ice Cream Co.), and frozen yogurt, as well as eggs, Boarshead bacon, crackers, potato chips, Walker's shortbread, Dr. Brown's soda, Soho natural soda and Coke.

Valentine Specials. A selection of candy, including Perugina, Droste and Tobler is available, as are fresh flowers and a number of Valentine's Day specials. Valentine bouquets are \$5.99 each, a long-stem rose in a gift box is \$4.99 and a sweetheart rose bush, \$4.99. A Perugina cupid heart is \$17.59, a Fanny Farmer velvet rose heart, \$17.99, and a miniature sweetheart rose box, \$6.99. Fresh-baked cherry pies are \$5.99, and a homemade Valentine layer cake, \$3.99.

"We also have a 'Valentine Basket for Two' for \$49.95," says Mr. Kaufelt. "It includes French champagne, camembert cheese, roasted duck with raspberry sauce, wild rice, sauteed green beans, French bread and Lindt truffles. This is a special Valentine's treat so you don't have to bother to cook. But try to order 24 hours in advance."

Other special prices at Kaufelt's include Black Forest ham at \$9.99 per pound, cooked and steamed shrimp, \$7.99 a pound, top-of-the-line ground chuck, \$1.49 per pound, a 17-ounce jar of imported Adriatic jam at 99 cents, high-quality imported Dorella pasta, 59 cents a pound, and Alpine Swiss dried soup, 59 cents.

"Also," notes Mr. Kaufelt, "in terms of catering, I have access to chain store costs because of the family business, so we can offer more competitive prices."

In addition to the prices, Mr. Kaufelt believes his market has other features which set it apart. "The design of the store and the design of the merchandise are unusual. We try to combine all the senses. We're conscious of the visual, the smells from the cooking, the sound system, and there are always samples for customers to taste. We're aware of layers and depth — how you move through the space. You're always discovering things. It makes it interesting to walk around."

"We also probably have the largest selection of prepared and specialty foods not only in New Jersey, but in the United States. A representative from the grocery trade journal came in recently and said this is the finest food store he's ever seen. In terms of quality, selection and value, we are unique. And when the cafe opens, you'll be able to come in and try our products right on the premises. That will be special."

"I'd also like to add that we are very fortunate to have an outstanding staff of really excellent people. Working with the people, both customers and the staff, is a pleasure for me. The other job was a high-level executive position, and this is smaller but has lots of interaction with people. There are lots of challenges and opportunities. Also, I live here now, and I'm beginning to become involved in the community."

Mr. Kaufelt also notes that the grocery offers special services such as consultation about food preparation. "Many people come in for advice about cooking certain things. We have several people who are very knowledgeable about food preparation."

"In addition, we're planning to get into cooking demonstrations and activities in conjunction with the mall. Recently, we had 11 different samplings and tastings going on, and every week we plan to offer other selections." He also mentions that Kaufelt's will be catering parties and fund-raising events for charitable organizations and can offer them special prices.

He reminds customers that "we're easy to get to and there's plenty of parking. I hope we'll be doing more and more business, and I hope we'll be recognized as the finest food store in the marketplace. We believe it is — in terms of products, people, design, quality, service, value and prices."

Kaufelt's is open Monday through Saturday from 10 to 9 and Sunday 10 to 6.

— Jean Stratton

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## Engagements and Weddings

### Engagements

**Bolick-Mezias.** Elizabeth C. Bolick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melford Bolick, 96 Heron- town Road, to David P. Mezias, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Mezias of Bridgeport, Conn.

Miss Bolick is a graduate of Princeton High School and the North Carolina School of the Arts. She is a director of Always Entertaining, a New York City-based entertainment agency.

Mr. Mezias graduated from Central High School in Bridgeport, Conn., and Fairfield University. He is also a director of Always Entertaining.

A May wedding is planned.

**Vial-Green.** Constance A. Vial, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Vial, 35 Woodside Lane, to George T. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Green of Wilton, Conn., formerly of Princeton.

Ms. Vial is a graduate of Princeton High School and Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. A resident of Guilford, Vt., she is administrative director of the River Valley Playhouse and Arts Center in Putney, Vt. She is a member of the Brattleboro Brass Band and the Windham Orchestra.

Mr. Green is a graduate of Princeton High School and Colby College, Waterville, Me. He lives in Putney, Vt., where he is director of student life at the Greenwood School for Dyslexic Boys. He formerly taught biology at Indian Mountain School, Lakeville, Conn.

A June wedding in Vermont is planned.

**Reiff-Hofgesang.** Carolyn Reiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reiff of Audubon, Pa., to Paul Hofgesang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hofgesang, 20 Forester Drive.

Miss Reiff, a graduate of Methacton High School, received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Pennsylvania State University. She is an accountant for Decision Data Service, Inc., in Horsham, Pa.

Mr. Hofgesang, a graduate of the Hun School, received a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Vermont and is a May candidate for a master's degree in business administration from Villanova University. He is the manager of mechanical shop operations for General Electric's Astro Space Division in Valley Forge, Pa.

**Kolstad-Graaskamp.** Kim Kolstad, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kolstad of Algoma, Wisc., to James M. Graaskamp, son of Ann Graaskamp of Belle Mead and John Graaskamp of Eau Claire, Wisc.

Miss Kolstad graduated from Algoma High School and Beloit College.

Mr. Graaskamp attended Montgomery High School and graduated from Eau Claire Memorial High School and Beloit College. He received a master's degree from Pennsylvania State University and is a research project chemist for Illinois Water Treatment Co. of Rockford, Ill.

An October wedding is planned.

**Mastropasqua-D'Allegro.** Laura M. Mastropasqua, daughter of Ettore Mastropasqua of Bayonne, to John J. D'Allegro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Allegro of Belle Mead.

Miss Mastropasqua graduated cum laude from New York University and is a computer systems designer with the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

Mr. D'Allegro, a cum laude graduate of Rutgers University, is a systems analyst with the Port Authority. He is board chairman of Tau Kappa Epsilon and a member of the Montgomery Township Board of Education.

A November 11 wedding is planned.

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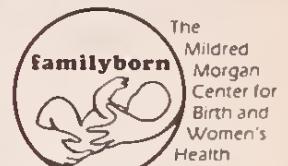
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# Despite Well-Played Loss to Harvard, Tiger Hockey Team On Target for Reaching Playoffs with Six Contests Left

Before big crowds both nights (a 2,543 sellout Saturday), the Princeton hockey team grabbed for the glory last weekend, and just missed, but still finds itself in decent shape in its battle for an ECAC playoff spot.

The Tigers did what they had to Friday night, defeating Dartmouth, 5-2, and the following evening almost did what they desperately wanted to do: BEAT HARVARD. It was close all the way, but the result was a 3-2 Crimson victory.

The win over the Big Green thrust coach Jim Higgins' team as high as fifth place for 24 hours, but following the Harvard loss they settled back into a tie for sixth with Clarkson. That, however, is higher than

## SPORTS

the Orange and Black has ever been this late in the season.

As the words on the dressing room blackboard read, the team is still shooting for "home ice" advantage, but realistically that has become very much a long shot now. It must finish at least fourth to gain that perk. With six games left to play, and five points behind, the Tigers would need to win at least five to have a prayer of catching either Cornell or Colgate.

But the teams below the top four are more tightly bunched, and a fifth-place finish is indeed possible. That would put the Tigers on the road in the playoffs, but against a team like the Raiders, whom they did manage to beat in Hamilton. A seventh- or eighth-place finish will send them up against St. Lawrence or Harvard, and that is to be avoided.

The six remaining games are all winnable, starting with Vermont and RPI away this Friday and Saturday. The final pair of

### Messuri Has a Night to Remember, Then Experiences One to Forget

John Messuri, Princeton's premier hockey player, had the best and the worst of it on successive nights in Baker Rink last weekend, leading the Tigers to a win Friday and a loss on Saturday.

The junior center played superbly against Dartmouth Friday night, getting a goal and two assists. The three-point game was his sixth of the season, and the two assists established a new Princeton career mark of 69, breaking the mark set by defenseman Cliff Abrecht two years ago.

Messuri received congratulations in the locker room after the game from John Cook, class of 1963, who together with John McBride, '60, holds all the rest of the Princeton scoring records. With another year to go, Messuri may break all the rest by the time he graduates, but it should be remembered that Cook and McBride played varsity hockey for only three seasons. Freshmen were ineligible at that time.

The following night, Messuri was intent on doing as well against the league's best team, whose roster includes many players he played against in high school in the Boston suburbs. However, he was constantly dogged by the Harvard defense, and rarely had a moment to get free for a shot. He ended the game without scoring a point, and his frustration, which had been building throughout the game, was obvious to all by that point.

He was hit with a slashing penalty in the first period, and one for roughing in the second, and Harvard cashed in on the latter, scoring a power play goal for a 2-1 lead. In the third, after Harvard goalie John Devin stopped his hard drive on a semi-breakaway, Messuri was called for highsticking after he repeatedly jabbed at a Crimson opponent with his stick. Before he was out of the penalty box, the Cantabs had scored the game-winning goal.

Messuri completed the night with another highsticking penalty, less than a minute after he got back on the ice. This one appeared unintentional, but it was called, and when Messuri showed his displeasure, he was hit with a 10-minute misconduct penalty that took him out of the final 4½ minutes of play.

home contests come the following weekend against Clarkson and St. Lawrence, and Old Nassau will finish the regular season at Yale and Brown on February 26 and 27.

To maintain or improve their spot in the standings, Higgins' men need a minimum of a split each weekend. Vermont and RPI both knocked off Princeton in Baker in December, but both have had their troubles since then. Lowly Brown upset Vermont Friday night and RPI fell to Yale. The Tigers need to prove the win over Colgate two weeks ago was no flash in the

pan, but the mark of a vastly improved team.

**Salisbury's Play Is Key.** Obviously the play of any goalie is important for a hockey team, but even more so for the Orange and Black at the moment. After riding the bench for most of the season, freshman goalie Mark Salisbury has turned in impressive performances in his last three games, starting with the victory over Colgate.

Last weekend, he stopped 23 of 25 shots against Dartmouth, but looked even better in the Harvard loss. The high-powered Crimson attack put constant pressure on the rookie goalie, but he came up with

.....  
ECAC Hockey Standings

#### Last Week's Results

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	14	2	0	28
St. Lawrence	13	3	0	26
Cornell	11	5	0	22
Colgate	10	5	1	21
Vermont	8	7	1	17
Princeton	8	8	0	16
Clarkson	7	7	2	16
RPI	7	9	0	14
Dartmouth	6	9	1	13
Yale	6	10	0	12
Army	1	13	2	4
Brown	1	14	1	3

Friday, February 12

Princeton et Vermont

Army at RPI

Clarkson at Yale

Colgate at Harvard

Cornell et Dartmouth

St. Lawrence at Brown

Saturday, February 13

Princeton at RPI

Army at Vermont

Clarkson at Brown

Colgate at Dartmouth

Cornell at Harvard

St. Lawrence et Yale

big saves on several occasions to keep the Tigers in contention to the final buzzer. He stopped 32 of 35 Crimson shots.

On offense, Princeton must never let the power-play chances it had Saturday night evaporate without scoring a goal. It went zero for nine against the Cantabs, including a first-period stretch of 3:38 and one in the second for 1:48 when it had a two-man advantage.

The first time they skated five-on-three the Tigers fell victim to being over-anxious and never did set up properly in Harvard's zone. The aggressive play by the Crimson defenders also hurt, and goalie John Devin stopped only two shots during this span. The Tigers were more disciplined the second time, but Devin was equal to the challenge. In Princeton's defense, it was facing a team that has successfully killed 87 percent of its penalties.

A Princeton mistake led to the first Harvard goal of the contest at 5:56 of the first period. John Weisbrod pounced on a loose puck off the stick of freshman defenseman Sean Gorman deep in the Princeton zone, and beat Salisbury from 20 feet away just to the right of the slot.

After some thrusts at the start, Princeton's offense could not put much together the rest of the period, even with the two-man advantage, but the defense did hold off further scoring by the Crimson.

The Tigers managed to draw even at 7:51 of the second on some fine work by third- and fourth-line players. Devin stopped a shot by Kevin Sullivan from in close, but Chris Hughes

Continued on Page 24B

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## Unbeaten Dartmouth Will Be in Jadwin Friday Night, And Tigers' Shot at Ivy Title May Be Over If It Wins

Come out to Jadwin Gym Friday night at 7:30, and see whether the Princeton basketball team will remain a viable challenger in this season's Ivy basketball race.

The answer will be pretty definite by about 9 p.m., after the Tigers finish playing unbeaten Dartmouth. Led by the Ivies' leading scorer, Jim Barton, who is averaging around 24 points a contest, the Big Green is atop the standings with a 6-0 mark. Harvard, which beat both Yale and Brown at home last weekend, will be in Jadwin the next night.

Pending the outcome of Tuesday's game against Penn at the Palestra (see page 1 for result), the Tigers have already lost once or twice, and either way, allowing the Big Green to win in Jadwin would pretty much end their title chances.

The first loss came Friday night to Cornell in Ithaca, 60-55. The Orange and Black rebounded the next night for an easy triumph over Columbia, 69-47.

The two games point up in simple fashion what the Tigers can do against a weak team and what they can't against a good one. On Friday evening, Cornell's tough man-to-man zone did not allow the Orange and Black to sit back and toss in three-pointers. They never even got the chance to shoot them, getting off only seven attempts.

The next night, Columbia chose to play a combination zone, and hardly put any pressure on the Tigers at all on the outside. Princeton hit nine of 15 from three-point land, and won going away. Dave Orlandini (13 points) was three for three on three-point attempts, Bob Scrabis (15 points) was three of six, and Tim Neff (six points) hit on two of three. Kit Mueller finished with 14.

Look for Dartmouth to try and take away Princeton's outside shooting the way Cornell did. And be certain that Pete Carril will spend practice this week working on ways to open up that shot for his players.

"The only thing that worries me is that our three-point shots come without preparation," Carril commented after the game.

"It never dawned on me that people would take that shot away from us like Cornell did Friday night. Now, I might have to make them aware that they have to do this special thing to set up this type of



**THE LIONS WERE EATEN ALIVE:** After a disappointing loss to Cornell the previous night, Princeton routed a weak Columbia quintet, 69-47, on Saturday for its third Ivy victory. Kit Mueller goes for two here.

(Rob Levy, The Daily Princetonian)

three-point shot, or try any of these four things, and that will do it."

The three-point shot wasn't the only thing working against a weak team like the 3-14 Lions. Princeton out-rebounded the Light Blue, 26-23, winning that battle for perhaps the first or second time all season. Columbia guard Matt Shannon, who had been averaging 17 points a game, was not a factor in the contest, ending up with just 14 points.

The Tigers got ahead early in this one and steadily expanded their lead to 31-21 at the half. After using just his starting five the night before, Carril substituted freely throughout the contest. The second half was a ho-hum affair with the Orange and Black pulling away to its eventual 69-47 victory.

Princeton shot 59 percent from the field, while the Lions could sink just 37 percent of their shots.

Tigers Bomb in Barton. Cornell's Barton Hall is fast becoming the graveyard for the basketball team that the Yale

Bowl has been for Princeton football over the past two decades. The Tigers lost at Cornell for the sixth straight time on Friday night.

They began as if they meant to break the jinx, outscoring the Big Red, 9-2, in the early going. However, when the Ithacans got rolling, and scored 12 straight, that lead was quickly wiped out. Cornell jumped in front, 19-14, and held that margin through the rest of the first half. It led 33-29 at the intermission.

The winners stayed in front throughout most of the second half, but the Tigers managed to remain in contention. A successful three-point shot by Neff finally put the Orange and Black back on top, 53-52. After Cornell missed its next shot, Princeton had a chance to increase its lead, but Mueller turned the ball over. The winners took advantage, scoring on a lay-up by Wolfgang Florin to regain a 54-53 lead.

Neff's next three-pointer missed, and Cornell got two more points from Mike Milane. As time wound down to

under a minute, Mueller and Cornell's Sam Jacobs both hit a pair of free throws, leaving the lead at three.

Princeton's final chance came when Orlandini went for three points, but his shot was tipped and bounced off the front rim. Two more foul shots gave the home team a 60-55 triumph.

Carril's men weren't particularly impressive from either the field or the charity stripe. They hit on less than 50 percent of their field goals, 21 of 44, and were only nine of 15 on free throws. Cornell proved better in both departments, for 23 of 42 and 12 of 14.

The three-point shot is supposed to be one of Princeton's strengths, but it took only seven shots, making four. Orlandini and Mueller had 16 points

apiece. Scrabis, 15, Neff, six, and Thompson, two. Carril went all the way with these five.

"I think subconsciously they were thinking we'd go undefeated in the league," Carril said. "And it wasn't going to happen that way."

Now they had better think about just trying to stay in the race.

—Jeb Stuart

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**Sports**

Continued from Page 22B  
was positioned by the left post to knock the rebound in. It was only the second goal and second assist this season for each.

The visitors regained a 2-1 lead at 13:08 on a power-play goal by captain Steve Armstrong that Salisbury had no chance on. The Crimson had worked the puck around superbly prior to Armstrong's shot from close in. The Tigers had survived two earlier shots which banged off the post behind Salisbury.

The Princeton defense stifled Harvard's attack thereafter, and in the third, the Tiger offense began to pick up steam, and keep the puck in the Harvard zone more often. The pressure paid off at 8:58 when Kelly Sautner slipped the puck past Devin after a scramble in front of the net. Dave Umland picked up an assist.

Thoughts of an overtime began to materialize at this point, but a couple of untimely penalties hurt the Orange and Black. They managed to kill one to Jim Sourges, but when John Messuri followed him off less than two minutes later, for a foolish high-sticking infraction, it was too much.

Princeton survived a 33-second, two-man advantage for the Cantabs, but a minute later, still one man up, Harvard got the game winner when C.J. Young went almost the length of the ice and put the puck by Salisbury on the short side.

Princeton battled on to the end, and Devin was called up to make a couple of big saves to preserve the 3-2 victory. A fantastic turn-around shot by Polaski from near the left point almost found the mark with less than 10 seconds remaining. The Tigers, who had 25 shots on the night, had played another solid game against the best team in the East, but came up just one goal short again.

**Dartmouth Dumped.** It may not be quite accurate to call Friday's contest with Dartmouth a warm-up for Harvard, but the Tigers were clearly the better team on the ice this night. There was to be no let-down in a game they felt certain they could win, and pick up two more points in the process.

The Tigers got off to a quick start with less than three minutes gone in the first period. Messuri won a face off to the right of the Dartmouth goal, sending the puck back to Polaski at the top of the circle. His quick low shot found the far corner of the net before goalie Steve Laurin could react.

The Big Green tied the score midway through the stanza with the teams skating four a side. Tom Finks sent the puck past Salisbury at the 10:50 mark, getting off an uncontested shot from the left side about 15 feet away that nestled in the far corner.

The first power play of the night came the Tigers' way later in the period, and they quickly capitalized on the opportunity. Messuri fed the puck from behind the net to Polaski on the right point, and hisizzling shot was tipped past Laurin by Blaeser, who was just to the right of the goal.

Princeton really took command of the contest in the second period, outshooting Dartmouth, 16-5. Early in the second, Laurin mishandled a shot by Jim Sourges, failing to control the puck, and Umland was there to knock it into the net for a 3-1 advantage. A high-sticking penalty cost the visitors another goal at 7:09 as the Tigers went two for two on power plays.

This one came after the Tigers provided a textbook demonstration of how to work



**WHO'S GOT THE REBOUND:** The shirt hides the number so we're guessing this is Timory Howe (50) of Princeton Day fighting for a rebound in Friday's game with Montclair Kimberley. It might also be Kate Leone (52) or Jane Heap (53). One thing is certain, Panthers lost the game 55-25.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)

the puck around the zone with an extra man. After several seconds of controlling the puck, Kelly Sautner sent the disc to Polaski on the left side, pulling the Dartmouth defense in that direction. Polaski found Messuri all alone by the right post, and the junior center had merely to direct the puck in an open side of the net from point blank range.

Dartmouth stayed in contention with a goal at 10:08 of the second, and kept up the pressure in the third, but the last goal of the contest went to Princeton midway through the final frame. Lenny Quesnelle's slap shot from the top of the circle caromed off Laurin's pads and into the net at 11:19.

The Tigers outshot the Big Green 42 to 25 overall, and ended two for five on power plays. —Jeb Stuart

#### Four Losses Sustained By PDS Girls Basketball

If losses help build character, as the saying goes, the Princeton Day girls basketball team will have plenty by season's end. The Panthers lost four more games last week, and now stand at 2-9 with three games remaining in the regular season.

George defeated PDS, 50-38, a week ago Monday. Kent Place won 32-18 on Wednesday. Montclair-Kimberley triumphed, 55-25 on Friday, and this past Monday, Hun took a 38-32 decision.

A horrible first half against MKA put the Blue and White down 28-6 at the intermission. However, it improved markedly in the second, scoring 19 points. Timory Howe scored 11.

In a much closer contest against Hun, Princeton Day led 20-18 at the half, but ran into tough times in the third period, scoring just one point, while the Raiders threw in 12. Despite playing better in the fourth, PDS could not make up the difference.

Howe had an outstanding game, getting 21 of her team's 32 points. PDS will play Villa Victoria this Wednesday at home, meet Medford Vo-Tech on the road Thursday, and finish against Lawrenceville next Tuesday.

That brought the game back to a tie, but what good is that after seven losses? PDS battled on and got a break with 20 seconds left when Upland was penalized for having too many men on the ice. That left barely enough time for one final assault.

Knill won the face-off, took the puck into the Upland zone, and took a shot. The rebound popped back to him, but his second shot was partially blocked. The puck slid over to Will Fisher, whose shot was stopped. With the puck moving closer to the cage each time, Brit Eaton took the next shot; it hit a defenseman and stopped right in front of the Upland goalie. As he went to fall on it, Zawadsky, who had stationed himself on the right post, poked the puck between the goalie's legs and into the net. The time remaining on the clock: 0:00.

Continued on Next Page

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"It was a great comeback," commented Minter. "A team with less character would have folded, but these guys didn't. It was so exciting to finally be in a hockey game, there was no way they were going to give up."

### Princeton Day Girls Tie Penn, 2-2, in Ice Hockey

It's been slow going for the Princeton Day girls' hockey team this winter.

The young team lost six seniors from last year's squad, plus two other talented players who switched to Lawrenceville.

The visitors' Debbie Martinelli opened the scoring with 10:01 remaining in the first period, the only goal scored in that period. Princeton Day responded with a pair in the second period to take a 2-1 lead. Laura Heins, one co-captain, got the first at 4:23, assisted by Liz Bylin and Kit Greenberg. The other co-captain, Elisa DeRochi put the home team in the lead with 2:51 remaining. She rushed the puck all the way up the ice from her position on

defense and beat the Penn goalie with a beautiful shot inside the left post.

Penn managed to tie the score with less than a minute left in the period, and neither team could score again through the entire third period, and a 7½-minute overtime.

After a return match scheduled with Pelham for this past Tuesday, PDS will next play Lawrenceville on February 17. Stuart will be the opponent on February 19, and the season will end against Penn on February 23.

### PDS Quintet Wins Two St. Joseph's Is Next

It had been almost eight weeks since its last victory, but could score after that, as

the Princeton Day basketball team got two in two days over the weekend, its third and fourth of the season.

The Panthers had last won on December 14 against St. Joseph's, before squeezing out a 49-48 win over Neumann Prep last Friday. They followed that up with a 37-29 triumph over Newark Academy Saturday afternoon.

Goldman partially blocked a last shot by the visitors. PDS led the see-saw battle by five at the end of the first quarter, fell behind, 31-27 at the half, and then regained the lead at the end of three periods. Brian Cribb had 15 points, Scott Kelberg, 13, and Goldman, seven plus five assists for the winners.

A return match with St. Joseph's is set for Wednesday; contests against Dwight-Englewood and Montclair Kimberley are scheduled for next week. The season's finale against ANC may be replaced by an out-bracket game with Newark Academy for the Prep B tournament on February 19.

### PHS Girls Lose to WW; County Swim Meet Next

Having failed one more time last week to upset its tormentor over the years, West Windsor, the Princeton High girls' swimming team will turn its attention next to the Mercer County Meet, which will be held Wednesday through Saturday. The PHS boys' team will also compete but is not favored in any events.

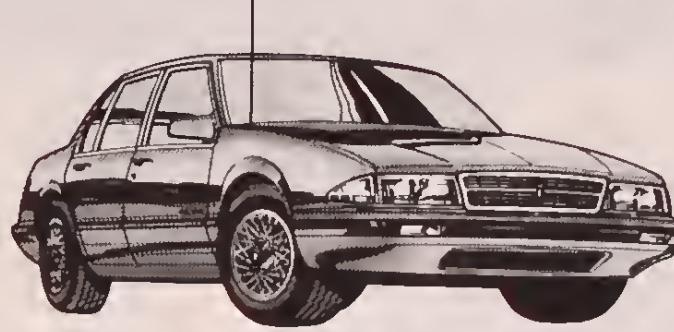
The girls' qualifying meet will be held Friday at 5:30 at the West Windsor bubble; the boys will qualify Thursday at 5:30 at the same pool. The diving competition will be held this Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Hamilton High pool.

Continued on Next Page

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**PHS'S DYNAMIC DUO IN ACTION:** Darius Young (left) and John Thompson (right) show what they do best — score — in a 73-60 victory last week against Pennington School in an opening-round Mercer County Tournament contest. The two senior guards have supplied Little Tigers with 40 points per game, Young with his 24 point per game average, Thompson with 16. Young had 36 in Pennington win, Thompson 11.

(Pres Eckmeder photo)

### Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

The boys' and girls' finals, consisting of the six top finishers in each event, and the consolation finals (7th through 12th) will be held Saturday at West Windsor, starting at 1.

In the girls' competition, Princeton junior Heather Tamm is the top seed in the 100 free, while teammate Kate Ashley is seeded first in the 100 back. Ashley, Susan Crystal, Amanda Schivell and Tamm are top-seeded in the 200 medley relay. West Windsor's Anamaria Baralt, who has battled Tamm the past two years for supremacy in the 50 and 100 free, is the No. 1 seed in the 50 free. West Windsor, undefeated in dual meet competition, is the defending county champion.

The West Windsor boys' team (12-0) is expected to rely on their depth to regain the county crown which they surrendered last year to Hightstown.

Princeton High senior Matt Sanderson is seeded second in the 50 free and third in the 100 events. Princeton's Danielle

free. Dana Hutchins is the third seed in the 100 breast.

Depth Is the Difference. In their showdown last week against unbeaten WW, the previously unbeaten PHS girls' team matched the Pirates in individual winners but fell to the Pirates' superior depth, 102-70. The PHS boys were overwhelmed by West Windsor, 118-49. The meet was held in Princeton's "home" pool at Trenton State College.

Ashley bettered her old school record of 2:24.0 in the 200 IM by flashing to a 2:21.11 time to win that event over the Pirates' Joyce Shu, and Tamm set a new PHS record in the 100 free of 55.37. The previous mark of 55.8 was set by Tamm last year. Tamm also won the 50 free in 25.88, beating rival Baralt in both events.

Ashley claimed the 100 back with a clocking of 1:03.71 and joined with Crystal, Schivell and Tamm to win the 200 medley relay in 1:59.00 to West Windsor's 2:02.01. Rory Owens was a double winner for WW, taking the 200 and 500 free events. Princeton's Danielle

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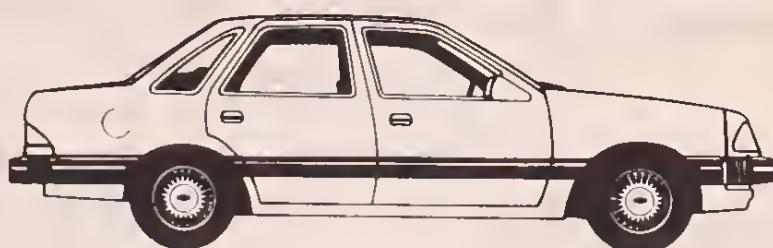
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"All season long I've been saying we're going to get better," said pleased PHS coach Doug Snyder after the Pennington School blowout. And it was a blowout. The final margin of 13 was no indication of the disparity between the two teams' games. After Young had scored on four consecutive baskets to open the final period, PHS owned a 35-point, 67-32 margin.

"That's a good looking stat sheet," commented PHS assistant coach Tom Poetter, as he added up the numbers. It showed

Continued on Next Page

**Thurman Wins Squash Title**

Princeton Day's Jennifer Thurman has won the 1988 New Jersey high school squash title, and two other Princeton boys did well in their division.

Thurman, a junior who plays number one on the Panthers' tennis team, defeated defending champion Diane Critchley of Bishop Ahr High School, 15-7, 15-10, 15-3. She is the second PDS player to win the event, which began nine years ago. Rachel Stark, now at Dartmouth, won two years ago over Andrea Hall, a PDS senior this year.

Reed Newhall of Princeton Day and Scott McGoldrick of Princeton High finished second and third in the boys' competition. Newhall, who is the top male singles' player at PDS, beat McGoldrick in the semi-finals, 15-8, 15-12, 15-7.

However, he lost in the finals to defending champion John Cumming of Delbarton, 15-9, 15-12, 17-14. In the battle for third place, McGoldrick beat Delbarton's Mike Nugent, 15-11, 15-11, 15-13.

**Sports**

Continued from Preceding Page  
ed that PHS had shot 50 percent from the floor — 29-for-60. It revealed that Young had 20 points in the first half, including three three-pointers to lead PHS to leads of 21-9 and 41-23 at the first quarter and halftime. (Young has poured in 414 points in 17 games this year for a 24.3 average; as a junior he scored 212 for a 12.6 average.)

What the stat sheet did not show in so many figures was how well the PHS press was working.

"It was one of our best games. We shot the ball well. I don't think we shot 50 percent in one game all year," said Snyder. "Our press worked well, too — one of the few times this season. We were playing a fullcourt press and then went to a halfcourt, man-to-man. I didn't feel they had anybody to stop our two guards and that turned out to be the case. They are a young team and we were able to force them into a couple of mistakes."

As for the coming contest with the Larries, Snyder reported that he has not seen Lawrenceville play this year. Two interested spectators in the stands were Larry coach Jim Waugh and his assistant, Armond Hill, former Princeton University standout. The two must have left pondering what they can do to stop Young and John Thompson.

The two senior PHS guards put on a clinic for the few in the stands. Young's eight-point spurt that opened the final period for PHS was typical of his play throughout the game: a steal by Thompson; a layup tap-in from ten feet away of a shot that bounced off the rim; a layup off a turnover followed by a baseline jumper.

Thompson ended with 11 points. Sophomore Tom Shockley reached double figures for the first time with 10, while Jay Jackson and Tony White combined for 12 more Little Tiger points. The final 73 was the first time 5-12 PHS has reached the 70s since the second game of the season.

After PHS had gone up by 35 points, Pennington scored the next 13 in row. Snyder started to pull his starters with 4:33 left and with some two minutes left, when he sent in his jayvees, Pennington coach Dean Waters had had enough, too.

Keith Peterson, the Raiders' top shooter, was held to nine points in the first half. He ended with 21 but half of those came against the Little Tiger

scrubs. Waters, who watched his team fall to 11-11, was nonplused by his team's performance. "We just didn't play defense; we just let them go by us," he said.

**One Point Loss to ND.** Princeton would have gladly traded some of those extra points against Pennington for just two against Notre Dame two days earlier.

With the game on the line and with the visiting Irish needing a win to even its record at 8-8 and nail down a berth in the state tournament, PHS missed a chance for an upset. Thompson took an inbound pass with eight seconds left and uncorked a 16-footer but the ball hit the rim and bounded away. With the miss, ND breathed a sigh of relief and prevailed, 49-48.

Earlier, with 50 seconds left, Notre Dame had ducked another bullet when Jay Jackson missed the front end of a 1-and-1. "We came back from being nine down and almost won but Notre Dame was patient when

they had to be," said Snyder. Young connected for a game-high 28 for PHS and Thompson added 12. Jackson contributed six and Shockley two as those four accounted for all of Princeton's points. The Irish attack was more balanced, as nine players scored. Mark Celenata was high with 13.

**County Tourney Is Next; Soderberg Sets Record**

Princeton High senior Peer Soderberg set a new school record for the most pins in one season but the Little Tigers fell short in losing to Steinert Saturday in a tri-meet at Jadwin Gym on the University campus.

Wrestling up a weight at 171, Soderberg pinned Kevin Huestis of Steinert in 2:29 for his 13th pin of the season, eclipsing the previous mark of 12 set by now-assistant coach Keith Wadsworth in 1978.

Overall, the undefeated Soderberg boasts a 17-0 mark.

Soderberg's fall, followed by Robert Perle's 12-6 decision of the Spartans' Bill Eversberg at 189 pounds, evened the match at 30. That left the outcome up to Will Dickerson of PHS and Charlie LeVach. Although Dickerson had a 63-pound weight advantage, LeVach scored a 3-1 decision to enable Steinert to pull out a 33-30 win and even its record at 6-6-1.

In its match with 6-4 Millburn, PHS forfeited three bouts and was outclassed, 51-17, to drop to 5-8-1 overall. The match, set up by PHS coach Matt Wilkinson at the start of the season, was supposed to be a quad-meet but even with the one defection, he described it as a unique experience for his team. It marked the first time a PHS team had ever wrestled in Jadwin Gym.

Ahead for the Little Tigers is the annual Mercer County Tournament that will be held Friday and Saturday, for the

(Continued on Next Page)



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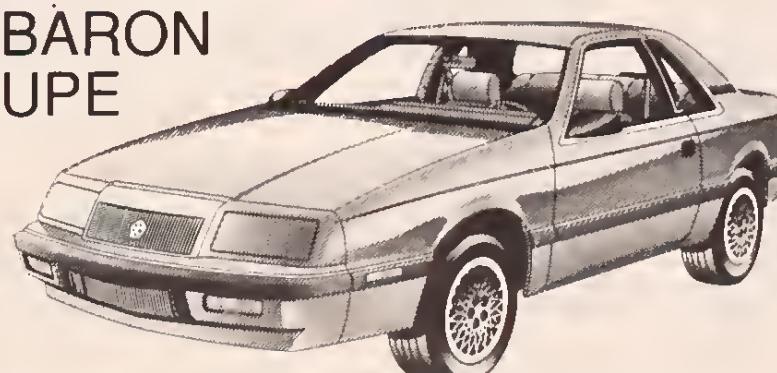
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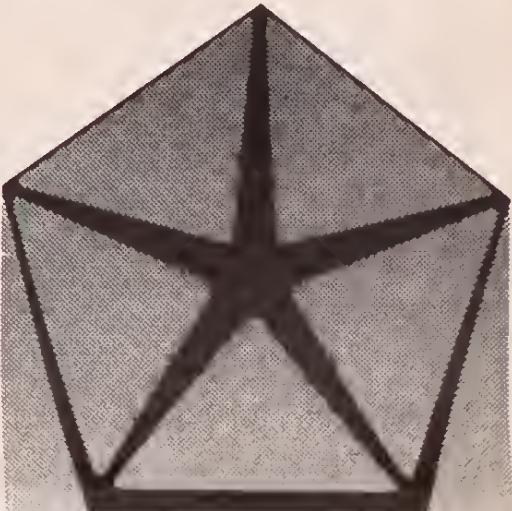


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**Sports**

Continued from Preceding Page

first time, at Trenton High School. It has been a long time since PHS has emerged with an individual county champion. "The well has run dry," agreed Wilkinson, who would like to see the drought come to an end. Princeton's best shot, of course, is Soderberg. With his 17-0 record, Wilkinson expects Peer will be the top seed in the 160-pound class. His chief competition, says Wilkinson, will come from veteran Peddie wrestler Keith Bowen.

Other Little Tigers who, Wilkinson feels, can excel include junior 112-pounder Alex Fox, who pinned Jeff Clem, his Steinert opponent, in 1:09, and has been impressive as the season has progressed; 145-pounder Alfie Zullo ("the way he's been wrestling he can place"); Perle, who has been a steady competitor at 171 pounds, and sophomore Lawrence Mansier. Zullo was Princeton's lone double winner on the mat Saturday, shading Steinert's Chuck Vasta, 10-9, and topping Millburn's Steve Hill, 17-5.

Said Wilkinson this week, "Even before we go into it [the tournament] I know we can do well."

If the Little Tigers are carrying a burden entering the tournament, it is, says Wilkinson, an attitude problem. "A lot will depend on our attitude when we go out on the mat. We have an attitude block."

"What's been happening to our team," explained Wilkinson, "is a lot of our guys experienced real deep scars when they wrestled on the varsity as freshmen and sophomores. Those scars are really scars from years when we would get beaten 54-0. It's taken a long time for them to realize just because you're facing a Steinert, you're not going to get beat 54-0."

"If these kids can realize that whoever they wrestle can be beaten, that every match is different, if they just go out and do their best ... that's all that's expected of them. A lot of them are so nervous. I know there is a lot more pressure in a match like the county tournament to do well in front of their friends."

**Spring Gets Unexpected Pin.** PHS freshman Pat Spring is a good example of the fact that one never knows what may happen in a meet. Spring was sitting watching the Steinert meet when Wilkinson suddenly pulled him from the stands to wrestle at 160 pounds. As a precaution, "because you never know what the other team is going to do," Wilkinson had weighed in his entire jayvee team.

When it came time for Soderberg to wrestle at 160 pounds in his attempt to break the PHS pin record and when Wilkinson saw Steinert was going to send out an opponent whom he said "looked like a sacrificial lamb," he decided to bump Soderberg up to 171 and call on Spring.

Spring responded with a 3:29 pin of Mike Bertholet, after Bertholet had taken an 8-1 first-period lead. "I kind of gambled," recalled Wilkinson. "It turned out to be," he said, "a unique experience" for Spring — "to have a freshman do that under those conditions is just incredible."

Wilkinson's gamble looked better and better when Soderberg pinned and Perle gained a decision to tie the match. "We just didn't get it at heavyweight," he sighed.

Also winning for PHS, in addition to Fox and Zullo, was Jim Greer, who captured a 12-6 decision at 119 pounds. PHS wrestlers who suffered pins were Matt Pickens (103

pounds), Josh Lederman (125), Jim Brophy (130), and Ed Bing (140). Brett Hoebel and Anthony Cucchi lost decisions.

Against Millburn, Wilkinson was forced to wrestle a lot of jayvees, he explained, because several of his varsity wrestlers were nearing the NJSIAA maximum limit of 22 bouts before the district competition. "It was an individual thing. We knew we couldn't win with the kind of lineup we had to go with."

Princeton's points came off first-period pins by Lederman in 1:29 and Bing in 1:45 and a five-point superior decision by Zullo. Spring was not able to repeat his heroics; against Millburn he was pinned in 1:02. Another freshman, heavyweight Tona Palomino went in 24 seconds.

Earlier in the week, PHS feasted, 50-18, on winless Hopewell Valley, which forfeited four bouts. Pinning for PHS were Fox in 0:54, Jim Brophy in 1:12, and Cucchi in 3:31. Lederman and Hoebel won decisions, Lederman outlasting Eric Anderson, 15-13. Hopewell scored all its points with pins at 103, 160 and heavyweight.

#### PHS Wins, Hun Loses In Monday Wrestling

In two wrestling meets Monday, PHS used three forfeits and a pair of pins to power its way past Allentown, 46-19, and Hun School resumed after a nine-day layoff but the results were not encouraging — a 51-15 loss to Bristol High.

The Little Tigers improved to 6-8-1 off a fall by Alex Fox at 119-pounds and Robert Perle's first-period pin of Allentown's Travis Johnson in their 171-pound match. Ed Bing won by default after 26 seconds over Chris Rue at 140 pounds.

PHS got off to a four-point start when freshman Matt Pickens decisioned Allentown's Greg Madia, 9-0. Two Little Tiger veterans, Alfie Zullo and Tony Cucchi scored back-to-back decisions at 145 and 152 pounds.

After forfeiting the 160-pound match, the Little Tigers clinched it with Perle's pin and two forfeits in the final two bouts. Allentown dropped to 3-7 with the loss.

The Hun-Bristol match was reduced to nine bouts when Hun forfeited at 108 and heavyweight and Bristol did the same at 158 and 189. Of the remaining nine, Hun won only one, a 16-10 decision by Yung Yoo at 141 pounds, to go down to its eighth dual-meet loss against two wins.

Hun's top wrestler, Brad Carris, was pinned in 4:56 by Jason Burgos in their 135-pound match, while Josh Waxman, another Hun standout this season, won by forfeit.

#### WW Edges PHS by Three For Winter Track Title

West Windsor won the CVC's Valley Division indoor track title last week — its first ever — when it edged the Princeton High boys' team, 35½ to 32½. The PHS girls' team defeated the West Windsor girls, 43-25.

Princeton's Rian Bogle won the two-mile in 10:25 and John Rogerson and Jerod Neas finished 1-2 in the 880, but the Pirates swept the 440, won the high jump and nailed down the win by capturing the mile relay in 3:51.

"It's nice to beat a rival like Princeton," commented WW coach Dave DeVito. Under his leadership, WW has steadily improved from 4-6 two years ago to 5-5 last year. This winter the Pirates are 8-1 overall and 5-0 in the Valley Division.

PHS coach Becky Mackey did some shuffling against WW in the girls' portion of the meet.

moving several runners up to longer distances.

Candace Killmer, normally a 440 runner, won the 880 in 2:48.4 and sprinter Kesti Ringland captured the 440 in 6:5. Andrea Gonzalez-Lavin claimed the mile for PHS with a clocking of 6:15.5, edging teammate Julie Nelson by four tenths of a second. Nelson's usual forte is the 880.

Princeton's Sue Patterson lowered her previous personal best in the two-mile by :42 when she ran a 13:07.

#### Pee Wee's Are Unbeaten In Hockey League Play

The Princeton Pee Wee hockey team continued its winning ways on Saturday with a 3-1 win over Beacon Hill in Summit. On Sunday, the Pee Wee's traveled to Bedminster where the home team, Essex Hunt Foxes, salvaged a 2-2 tie with a goal in the final two seconds.

In both games, Mike Daws led the way, scoring two goals against Beacon Hill and one against Essex Hunt. Peter Hegener scored the other goals. Against Beacon Hill, the Princeton team narrowly missed a number of scoring opportunities, in dominating the game from beginning to end.

Unfortunately, with a minute to go in the Essex Hunt game, Princeton was whistled for a tripping penalty which led to a furious finish. Essex pulled its

goalie and skated six against with Beacon Hill, Coley Donfour until it scored the tying goal. The 40-year-old Donaldson led Central Jersey with five goals. The 40-year-old Donaldson, who skates on a line with John and Steve Cook, has 14 goals in the team's last three games.

Although Princeton had to settle for a tie, the team remains undefeated in league play with an overall record of 15-2-3. This weekend, the Pee Wee's will travel to Connecticut for games against Lakeville and Washington.

#### CJ Club Regains Lead In Hockey Loop Over BH

With the ten-game season winding down in the Commuters League, the Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club regained the lead last week in the six-team southern division with a pair of victories.

Aided by a defense that allowed only one goal in both games, CJ ousted Beacon Hill from first place with a 6-1 triumph in Summit and then blanked the Essex Hunt Club team, 9-0, in Far Hills on Saturday.

Against Essex, Donaldson led the way again with four goals. The 44-year-old Steve Cook contributed a pair, while John, his older brother added one.

In a footnote, although 46-year-old John Cook remains the all-time leading scorer for Princeton University with 120 points in a three-year career, his record is being challenged by PU junior John Messuri. Messuri scored his 120th point on Friday in a 5-2 Tiger win over Dartmouth.

Also scoring single goals for CJ against Essex were Tony Rosetty and Arch Reid. Defenders Larry Sanford, Gib Johnson, Bob Smyth, Chris Fisher and Reid combined for the shutout. Monberg turned aside 16 shots.

In its next start, Central Jersey will host Valley Forge on Saturday at 5:45 at Baker Rink on the Princeton University campus.

The standings have evolved into a two-team race between CJ (5-1-1) and Beacon Hill (6-2-0). Wissahickon is even at 4-4-1 while Valley Forge (2-3-2), Essex (2-4-1) and Princeton Hockey Club (1-6-1) comprise the bottom half of the division.

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